

The Changing Catholic Education In NW Suburbs

EDITOR'S NOTE: Catholic education in the Northwest suburbs is undergoing a transformation of its traditional character. Teachers, curriculum and ideology are changing, requiring adjustments by both parents and students. In the first of a three-part series, the Herald examines Sacred Heart of Mary High School for girls in Rolling Meadows.

by DAVID MAHSMAN

The teachers' lounge at Sacred Heart of Mary High School is nearly empty. On one wall is painted a caterpillar superimposed on a butterfly and a quote from the late Robert F. Kennedy:

"The adventure of change may be a tragic adventure for many - a sad up-

rooting of cherished customs and institutions. Yet change is the one constant of history. We cannot stand idly by and expect our dreams to come true under their own power. The future is not a giftit is an achievement.

"Every generation helps make its own future. This is the essential challenge of

The empty lounge and painted quote are indicative of what has been going on at Sacred Heart since last spring. Like the changing seasons since the school was bought last March by the Archdiocese of Chicago, the school has gone through a transition all its own.

The Sisters of the Sacred Heart are

gone, and a new administration has taken their place. More than half of the faculty is new. And with new people come new ideas of how to run the school and teach the students.

THE GREATEST change from previous years is a new method of scheduling classes. And although such a change may seem minor to some, it brings with it ramifications that extend to the very type of education the girls there are receiving.

This year the schedule is based on mods, units of time that equal 20 minutes each. The school day is made up of 18 modules, and six school days - 180 mods - make up one cycle.

Sacred Heart Principal Gerald Giles said the purpose of the new scheduling is to expand the choice of both students and teachers. Each teacher is invited to request a course structure most appropriate for the course being taught. And students may choose to take as many as seven courses, as opposed to the traditional five.

Here is an example of the form one teacher may decide to use the new scheduling, scheduling Giles says offers teachers a fuller sense of managing their own destiny:

Let's say a chemistry teacher is as-

signed 80 students. Because he may not

want to repeat a lecture to several

classes, he might request two three-mod large group meetings in a six-day cycle. The 80 students will meet twice for 60 minutes each meeting to hear lectures, presentations and guest speakers.

Because laboratory sessions involve a relatively large amount of preparation and tear-down time, the chemistry teacher may want two four-mod (80 minutes) lab sessions with 40 students in each. And for good discussion sessions, he may ask for one or two two-mod (40 minutes) meetings with 10 to 12 students in

GILES SAYS that the old 50-minute (Continued on page 14)



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Rosemont Firm Gets \$1.9 Million Contract

Widening Of Golf Road Start Expected Nov. 1

Work is expected to start Nov. 1 on widening and reconstruction of Golf Road between Higgins and Meacham roads. The contract has been awarded to zone, watching for signs, barricades, Greco Contractors Inc., Rosemont.

The \$1.9 million contract specifies a completion date after 170 working days, which would bring about the opening of the new road approximately July 1, 1973.

Beginning work will focus on improvements to the culvert for the Salk Creek branch, which passes under Golf about a quarter-mile west of Meacham Road, according to the state Department of Transportation. Construction of main improvements cannot be started until after completion of "considerable public utility work," a DOT spokesman said.

Hoffman Estates To Get Branch Of Circuit Court

The presiding judge of the third district of the Cook County Circuit Court, Anton Smigiel, announced traffic, misdemeanor, and felony cases in Hoffman Estates will be tried by a circuit court judge in Hoffman Estates beginning next

Smigiel announced yesterday the decision was made to establish a branch of the circuit court in Hoffman Estates after receiving a village request and a review of the village's facilities.

Smigiel said the new village council chambers at 1200 N. Gannon Dr., will be used as a court room three days a month.

All Hoffman Estates cases are now heard in Schaumburg.

"The on-premises court facilities will make the police officer's job easier, Smigiel said, adding there will be a substantial savings in travel for court dates for the police because of the change.

Drivers are urged by Richard H. Golgerman, DOT chief transportation engineer, to use caution in the construction lights, flagmen's signals and contractor's

GRECO IS to excavate and grade Golf for paving of two strips of 24-foot width each, to be divided by a 16-foot mountable median and barrier. Curbs and gutters are to edge the roadway. Traffic signals at intersections with Roselle Road and Highland Boulevard are to be relocated and modernized and a drainage

Attempted Rape At Woodfield Mall

A south suburban Blue Island man is being held on \$50,000 bond after he allegedly attempted to rape a middle-aged woman last weekend in a parking lot at Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

James V. Placek, 30, of 12501 Vincennes, Blue Island, was arrested Saturday morning by Detectives Clifford Johnson and William King after tracing a license number obtained by the victim of

Police said Placek forced his way into the woman's car as she returned from shopping at the center. After he allegedly molested the woman, police said, she convinced Placek that she would meet him again and after a brief conversation

The woman then copied the license number of Placek's car and reported it to police.

Detectives King, Johnson and Tom Osterman traced the license to the Blue Island address and made the arrest.

In addition to the attempted rape, Placek is also charged with assault, battery and unlawful restraint. He is scheduled to appear in Schaumburg court Oct. 25.

system for the entire improvement is to

The opening date for the Golf-Higgins intersection improvement still is indefinite, although it could be within the next three weeks. Raymond M. Harris, regional projects director, explained yesterday the state hopes to open the newly reconstructed intersection by mid-November but timing is dependent on the

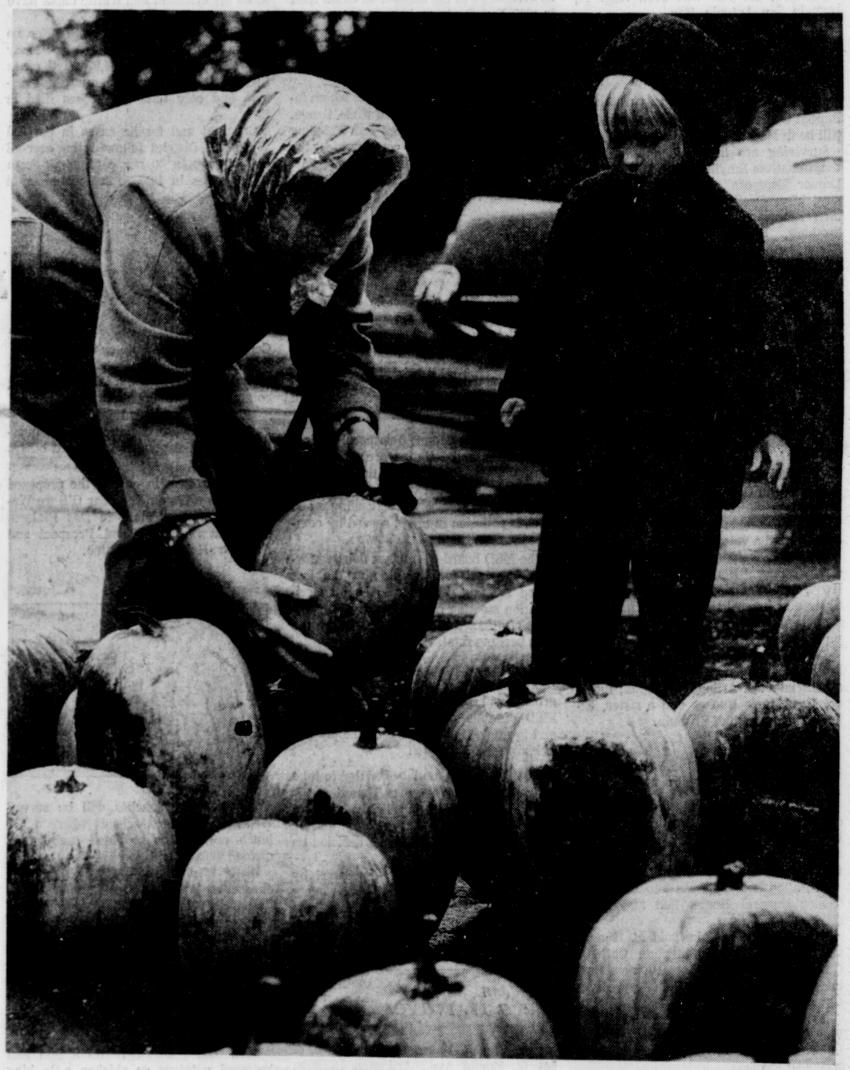
The initial target date for use of the junction was Nov. 1. Heavy rainfalls throughout the summer delayed installation of public utilities, pushing roadwork behind schedule. DOT then projected the intersection opening for late November. It now is hoped traffic will be using the new pavement by Nov. 15. Improvements at the corner include installation of signal lights, widening and signalized turn bays.

Golf improvements between Higgins and Barrington roads are in the highway program for the next five years, said Harris. The state is developing plans for that section, and is buying rights-of-way, but actual scheduling will depend on funding availability.

Eventually, Golf is to become a fourlane facility as far west as Elgin, with design similar to the highway section between Algonquin and Meacham roads.

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THERE'S ANOTHER item on the shopping list these days - a Halloween pumpkin.

This Morning In Brief

The World

World-wide rumors that an end to the Vietnam War is in sight persisted. Paris newspapers carried stories predicting an early cease-fire and a settlement that would mean the return of American prisoners of war from the north.

Four Turkish hijackers surrendered in Sofia, Bulgaria, ending a two-day ordeal for the planeload of hostages they threatened to blow up with the aircraft. The four gave themselves up after two days and a night of holding the passengers and crew of a Turkish Airlines Boeing 707 at gunpoint.

Representatives of the Big Four World War II Allied powers discussed their future role in Germany if and when the two German states sign a treaty governing the relations and enter the United Nations.

The Philippine government called a weekend "Maoist" uprising in which as many as 70 persons may have been killed the last spasm of a dying movement. It warned any attempt at renewed fighting would be met with severe and massive retaliatory measures.

A gunman grabbed a screaming 7year-old child in Belfast and used him as a shield for a pistol attack on British troops. The soldiers held their fire for fear of hitting the boy. In Londonderry, a 12-year-old Roman Catholic boy died in a hospital of shotgun wounds of the head, but authorities said the incident was apparently domestic and unrelated to the more than three years of political and sectarian violence that has claimed more than 600 lives in Northern Ireland.

The Nation

A committee of state utility regulators in Washington said that the late payment charge assessed by utilities against a customer actually is an interest charge that is too high.

Campaigning in New York, President Nixon said he would do everything he could to hold down spending. Meanwhile, George McGovern said he doubted peace was near in Vietnam.

The State

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, speaking in Edwardsville, called the Watergate affair "unprecedented sabotage of the political process" and criticized President Nixon for illegally using the White House as a campaign headquarters at the expense of taxpayers.

The War

Dr. Henry Kissinger ended five days of talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu and flew back to Washington to report to the President. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said they had made progress but that more talks were necessary on the terms to end the Vietnam War. Meanwhile, Communist troops captured a hamlet 15 miles north of Saigon for the second time in a week as American warplanes launched their heaviest strikes around the South Vietnamese capital in almost two months.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

High	Low
Atlanta75	59
Boston55	51
Denver58	32
Detroit53	51
MinnSt. Paul43	37
New Orleans85	68
New York57	54
Phoenix74	57
St. Louis62	48
Salt Lake City60	40
San Francisco60	57

The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 951.31, up 8.50, on the New York Stock Exchange. The price of an average share of common stock was up 41 cents. Advances topped declines, 1,402 to 401, among the 1,748 issues on the tape. The volume on the Big Board totaled 14,190,000 shares. Prices were higher in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Obituaries

Edward H. Davies Jr., 42, a resident of 15 S. Donald Ave., Arlington Heights, for eight years, died early yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended ill-

Edward H. Davies Jr.

Mr. Davies, born July 19, 1928, in Chicago, was employed in the finance division of Allstate Ins. Co. He was a veteran of the Korean War Conflict.

Visitation is tomorrow from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Jay P. Walkington of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Carole J., nee Peters; children, Todd Edward and Jean Ellen, both at home; mother, Mrs. Angela (the late Edward H. Sr.) Davies of Park Ridge; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Tunney and Mrs. Elaine Smith, both of Chicago, and a cousin, Betty Morrison of Matteson, Ill.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Frances Green Smyth

Mrs. Frances Green Smyth, 23, of 107 Meadow Ln., Wheeling, died late Thursday night apparently from injuries sustained in a car-truck accident, near Metamora, Ill. She was born Aug. 14, 1949, in San Antonio, Tex.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Stanley H. Dill of Wheeling Baptist Church, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, John J.: son, Jonathan Smyth; parents, E. P. and Leonor Espinosa of Wheeling: two sisters, Mrs. Cynthia Sosa and Mrs. Carmen Dempsey, both of Wheeling; two brothers, David Green and Charles Green, both also of Wheeling, and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Oscar L. Green of Cedar Town, Ga.

David G. Rucker

David Gaston Rucker, 52, of Chicago, formerly of Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival late Sunday evening at Northwest Community Hospital. Arlington, after an apparent heart at-

Mr. Rucker, president of B. H. Hallin Associates in Chicago, was born June 17, 1920, in Virginia. He was a member of Glenview Masonic Lodge, No. 1058, A.F.

& A.M., and a veteran of World War II. Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 4 p.m. until time of funeral services at 9 p.m. Visitation will however continue until 10 p.m. Interment is private.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Marie (Robert) Urich of California; a son, Brad B. of Arlington Heights; mother, Mrs. Marie Rucker and a sister, Eileen Rucker, both of Virginia.

Charles A. Burton

Charles A. Burton, 81, of 1335 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, a retired teller for Railway Express, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born June 21, 1891, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. Stephan Catholic Church, 1267 Everett, Des Plaines. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River

Mr. Burton was a veteran of World War I, and a member of the Royal Arcanum and American Legion Post, No. 790, Railroad Express.

Surviving are his widow, Harriet, nee Larson; daughter, Mrs. Ann Rosengren of Des Plaines; sons, Charles F. of Chicago and Donald J. of Streamwood; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and two sisters, Mrs. Nan Cleary of Des Plaines and Mrs. Grace Keighar of Flor-

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Alberta Plummer, 73, of Grover Hill, Ohio, died Friday in Toledo Hospital, Toledo, Ohio. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Zion United Methodist Church, Grover Hill, Ohio. Burial will be in Middle Creek Cemetery, Grover Hill.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Betty (Robert) Geething of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Helen Johnson; two sons, William and Rex; brother, Calvin Harpster, and two sisters, Audrey Miller and Rosel-

Joseph Shine, 60, a former resident of Lake Zurich for more than 20 years, died Saturday in Elgin State Hospital. He was a former long-time manager of Jack Gunnell's Restaurant in Mount Prospect. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m.

today in St. Francis De Sales Catholic Church, Lake Zurich. Burial will be in Fairfield Cemetery, Lake Zurich.

Mr. Shine leaves no immediate rela-

Stirlen-Pieper Funeral Home, 149 W. Main St., Barrington, is in charge of the years, Mrs. Noyes was given an honorfuneral arrangements.

More Courtroom Facilities Sought For Suburbs

An increased case load in suburban divisions of the Cook County Court has led county officials to consider building new court complexes in the suburbs.

The number of civil law suits, criminal cases and traffic tickets handled in the five suburban court divisions have increased by 41 per cent compared to 1965, Circuit Court Clerk Matthew Danaher

For the Northwest suburban districts, the increase is as high as 50 per cent in the number of cases in 1971 as compared to the number in 1965, Danaher said.

Danaher said he has been holding discussions with the county's Public Building Commission, Circuit Court Chief Judge John S. Boyle and County Board Pres. George Dunne about constructingnew court complexes in the suburban dis-

There have been no discussions as to the locations of the court complexes, Associate Clerk Peter M. Deuel said yester-

day. Deuel said that funding for the complexes is of the first priority rather than deciding upon locations.

He said the discussions have nothing to do with Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case's request that a courtroom be established in the Rolling Meadows City Hall. Nor does it have any connection to Boyle's announcement that a new courtroom for the second municipal district will open in the Hoffman Estates Municipal Building.

DEUEL SAID the proposal under consideration would be for separate buildings in suburban areas to house court

One stumbling block for such a proposal is Dunne's "mini-civic centers" proposal to house a number of county level governments in a single building, Deuel

He said he anticipated some "tugging and hauling" between court officials who would prefer separate court buildings and Cook County officials who favor the shared facility approach of the "minicivic centers.'

In calling for "the development of better facilities for the five suburban districts" Danaher said he has asked his staff to "examine the possibility of obtaining funds through the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration," a federal agency which distributes federal funds for criminal justice projects under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act.

Danaher said the suburban court complexes might qualify for funding because "a major part of the facilities would be devoted to hearing criminal and juvenile

Such federal funding for court facilities might be more difficult to obtain if courtrooms were included within a mini-civic center. Deuel said, however, that a recent Illinois Supreme Court decision would allow Cook County officials to is-

sue bonds without a referendum to pay for the mini-civic centers.

Danaher said Dunne's recent demand that county offices make a 15 per cent budget cut to hold the line on taxes will make it difficult to expand suburban court services commensurate with the

"This comes at a particularly difficult time because of major budget cuts required of our office. We have been asked to reduce our 1972 budget by \$2.3 million at a time when all our caseloads are increasing," Danaher said.

"I hope the county will be able to find some additional source of revenue - perhaps the federal revenue sharing program - to avoid these cutbacks. Otherwise it will not be possible for us to keep up with the increased demands for services in the suburban areas," Danaher



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Suburban Courts Getting More Action

More and more Northwest suburban residents are getting a firsthand look at local courtrooms, a study by the Circuit Court Clerk's office reveals.

Criminal cases, traffic tickets and civil lawsuits all are increasing in suburban courts, Circuit Court Clerk Matthew J. Danaher said.

There is a 41 per cent increase in all suburban districts for cases filed in 1971 as compared to the number of cases filed in 1965, Danaher's study revealed.

A breakdown of the figures shows a 42 per cent increase in criminal and traffic cases and a 27 per cent increase in civil

In the 2nd Municipal District, which includes Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling as well as North Shore communities, the increase is even greater.

Civil cases increased from 7,871 in that district in 1965 to 15,465 in 1971 — a 50

per cent increase for the six-year period. Criminal and traffic cases in the 2nd Municipal District climbed from 50,698 in 1965 to 75,233 in 1971 - another 50 per cent hike.

IN THE 3rd Municipal District, which includes Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect and Schaumburg among its communities, the number of civil cases has decreased while the criminal and traffic cases have increased.

While Danaher's office could offer no explanation for the drop, its study showed that there were 4,879 civil cases filed in 1965 in the third municipal district and only 4,653 civil cases filed in

Criminal and traffic cases in the 3rd Municipal District followed the over-all pattern with a 40 per cent climb from 55,219 cases in 1965 to 105,832 cases in

On an over-all basis, suburban communities have experienced a 51 per cent increase in the revenue they receive from the court system. The revenue, which comes from court-imposed fines, "is especially important since it does not come from the real estate tax bills. Local communities have been able to use this money for vital local projects," Danaher

The income in the 2nd and 3rd municipal districts has increased even more than the average.

DANAHER'S study shows a 55 per cent increase in the 3rd Municipal District, where revenue rose from \$447,852 in 1965 to \$793,080 in 1971.

The income in the 2nd Municipal District rose 64 per cent, from \$378,075 to \$585,406. To cope with the greater case volume the clerk's office has increased its suburban staff by 23 per cent in the last four years, Danaher said.

Set Briefing On Underflow

Officials from 49 municipalities, including four Northwest suburbs, will be briefed on the proposed Chicago Underflow Plan Wednesday by Metropolitan Sanitary District officials.

Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine are among the communities affected by the proposed plan of underground tunnels and storage reservoirs to prevent flooding and stream pollution in areas served by combined sanitary and storm sewers.

The MSD board of trustees delayed formal approval for the plan at the last board meeting, in order to hold an orientation meeting on the program for officials of affected municipalities before the

At the session Wednesday, officials and representatives of various public interest groups will have a chance to question MSD officials about the proposed plan and to make their feelings on the proposal known to MSD.

THE MSD BOARD is scheduled to take action on adopting the plan Thursday.

Wednesday's meeting is designed to give officials and public groups a chance to influence the MSD board's decision on whether to adopt the plan.

The proposed plan was developed by MSD engineers; the state, Cook County and the City of Chicago, who formed a Metropolitan Flood Control Coordinating

Vera B. Noyes

Mrs. Vera B. Noyes, 89, nee Brown, of 545 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, died Friday in Harvard Nursing Home, Harvard, Ill.

A resident of Arlington Heights since 1904, Mrs. Noyes was born June 25, 1883, near Gurnsey, Iowa.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Dr. Paul Louis Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, officiated. Burial was in Wheeling Township Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by her husband, Burton A., in 1949, survivors include two daughters, Dorothy E. Noyes and Mrs. Miriam (Karl) Shuart, both of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by her parents, Samuel Meek and Sara McBurney Brown, four brothers and a half-sister.

Mrs. Noyes had been an active member in the First Presbyterian Chuch, Arlington Heights, and community affairs in Arlington Heights, for more than 60 beans, french bread, fruit cocktail, cookyears. She was a member of Women's Organization of the First Presbyterian Church; a member for more than 50 years and a former president of the Ladies Aid Society; president of Arlington Heights Woman's Club; president of the Seventh District Women's Club; vice president of Illinois Federation Women's Clubs; and after having worked in local and state Woman's Club for more than 50 ary membership in 1967.

Committee to cooperate on the study. The MSD board delayed adopting the

plan despite a plea from the coordinating committee for immediate approval.

MSD trustee Valentine Janicki suggested the delay because he had questions about the plan and believed others

The plan calls for one of the proposed tunnels to run from the near O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines, northwest through Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights to Palatine.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) cheese meat loaf, submarine sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, potato salad, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. School made roll and Available desserts: Pineapple slices, tapioca pudding, lemon cream pie, chocolate brownie and rolled wheat prune cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun and buttered potatoes or chicken a la king with rice, corn muffins and butter; apple juice, fruit cocktail and milk. Available desserts: Homemade brownie, coconut cream pie, chocolate pudding and gela-

Dist. 125: Corn beef on rye or hamburger on a bun; macaroni salad, applesauce, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bin with catsup and pickle, "Tater Tots." fruit gelatin salad, oatmeal cookie and milk. Dist. 23: Grilled cheese sandwich,

three bean salad, apple crisp, cookie and Dist. 25: Spaghetti with meat sauce,

half, yellow layer cake and milk. Dist. 26 and St. Emily School: Smokie links, german potato salad, applesauce, buttered rye bread, congo bar and milk.

School: Hamburger with a bun, french fires, buttered corn, margarine, dessert treat and milk Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, green

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Salisbury steak with mushroom sauce, mashed buttered potatoes, buttered corn kernels, pudding and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered beans, muffin, applesauce and

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Creamed chicken in toast cup, buttered beets, celery sticks, crullers and milk.

The tunnels in the Northwest suburban area would drain into an 1800 acre-foot reservoir located near the O'Hare water reclamation plant site in Des Plaines.

The Northwest Suburban tunnels would not be as deep as the main tunnels in the system. They would run north from the reservoir to Mount Prospect, then northwest through Arlington Heights to Pala-

The tunnels and reservoir would store the water for up to 50 days after a storm if necessary. Once the level of the Des Plaines river has dropped, the combined sanitary and storm sewage overflows would be pumped from the reservoir and tunnels to the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant for treatment and then would be released gradually so as not to cause any flooding.

The proposed plan calls for the work on the tunnels in the Northwest suburban area to be a second phase of construction beginning in 1977 and being completed by

Although the Northwest suburban tunnels are included in the plan now, the coordinating committee report admits they might not be built as proposed. The report says the long lengths of tunnels to the Palatine area might be eliminated "if other suitable solutions of handling the combined sewer overflow problems for that area can be found."





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U. S. Senator Charles H. Percy will speak on "Controlling the Environment" at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Harper College. Following his address, Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott and the administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, William Ruckelshaus, will

A question and answer session will fol-

Between 3 and 3:45 p.m., Percy will

attend a coffee at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Smith, 148 Dato Dr.,

The senator also will visit the Far

Northwest Citizens for Percy Headquar-

ters, Town Square Shopping Center,

Roselle and Schaumburg roads, between

The public is invited to stop by and

chat with Percy during his hour at head-

Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 24

-Schaumburg Village Board, 8 p.m.,

Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaum-

-Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8

p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gan-

-American Association of Retired Per-

sons, Chapter 545, 7:30 p.m., Church of

the Cross, 541 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman

Wednesday, Oct. 25 -Schaumburg Township Board of Audi-

tors, 8 p.m., basement, Schaumburg

Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln.,

-Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8

p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gan-

-Greater Schaumburg Association of

Commerce and Industry, 6:30 p.m.

cocktails, 7 p.m. dinner, Lancer Steak

House, Algonquin and Meacham roads,

non Dr., Hoffman Estates.

non Dr., Hoffman Estates.

low the discussion. The public is invited



FAT CATS beware. Halloween may just never again be quite the same in Schaumburg.

Final village board action on a revised animal control ordinance tonight could severely limit trick-or-treat activities for black (or any other color, for that matter) cats from here on in.

If approved, amended local legislation will require that cats, like dogs, be confined to owners' premises unless leashed and under control at all times. In addition, annual rabies immunization would be mandatory. The law would also apply to other small animals.

Oddly enough, local pet stores report record sales of tiny, four-legged goblin costumes. Meow!

STORM SEWERS and flood plains may not turn on the wife of a typical U.S. senator . . . unless, of course, she happens to be Nancy Stevenson.

Alarmed by recent suburban flooding problems, the wife of the junior senator spent several hours in the Timbercrest subdivision recently. Actually, she happened to be visiting several days with her long-time friend, Joanne Alter, a Chicagoan who is a Democratic candidate for trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District. The local tour was at the invitation of Timbercrest Home Owners Association, a politically non-partisan

group, who offered the same inspection opportunity to all candidates and other interested persons.

Always eager for an opportunity to get "back home" to Illinois, such trips are only possible mid-week when the family (their youngest is now 10) is all busy in school, Mrs. Stevenson confided. That's a confortably familiar tale to most busy mothers of active families.

DON'T YOU suppose it was a case of being in the wrong pew at the right church the other day when Hoffman Estates' Republican mayor, Fred Downey, opened a piece of Nixon campaign literature bearing the salutation "Dear Fellow-Democrat"?

FLAG FOOTBALL games, sponsored by Schaumburg Park District, bring Smilin' Jack Larsen in from his new home in Dundee each Sunday. Teammates describe the former village trustee as "invaluable" to the success of their squad.

JAYCETTES IN Schaumburg will soon choose their Outstanding Young Woman for the year. Think about your nominee for that honor and submit her name, posthaste, to any member of the organi-

WHY IS IT that "fun" clothes always cost just as much as serious clothes, asks the wife of the Poet of Payson Street.

Residents, Com Ed. To Discuss Power Line Issue

Residents in the Highpoint subdivision, posed to the use of unsightly high metal Hoffman Estates, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday with representatives of Commonwealth Edison to discuss the construction of an above ground power line along the Northwest Tollway.

The meeting will be held in the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr. According to Mel Budish, a resident of Highpoint, petitions have been circulated in the subdivision opposing construction of the above ground line.

Commonwealth Edison plans to put in a secondary power line from Elgin to its substation in the east portion of Hoffman Estates. The line would provide supplementary power to the area in case of a

power shortage or black out. The proposed construction, along an easement just south of the Tollway owned by the Northern Illinois Gas Co., would abut approximately 90 homes on Rosedale, Parkview and Northview

The residents do not object to the extra power line, Budish said. But they are op-

tripods and above ground wires, he said. PRESENTLY THE wiring for all utilities, including telephone service, is underground in the subdivision, Budish

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer has sent letters to the homeowners involved advising them of the meeting. Budish said Longmeyer told him Commonwealth Edison "wants to hear the feelings of the people in the area. They might possibly be persuaded to take other avenues if dissension was strong enough."

The petitions, which have been circulating among several hundred homes in the subdivision, will be presented to the electric company.

"But we'd like as many residents as possible to come to the meeting," Budish

The proposed line will affect not only the homeowners whose yards will abut the construction, but also those who will face the power line, he said.

Fire Protection Services

The Village of Hoffman Estates has received a formal proposal quoting a cost of \$6,500 for a study of existing fire protection services and future needs.

J. Sella, a manager with National Loss Control Service Corp., Long Grove, on request of village board members of a joint committee studying proposed village takeover of Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District. At a meeting early this month, Sella agreed to quote a bid for the consultant work, predicting the cost would be "no more than \$6,200."

Village Trustee Dyrle Rathman, chairman of the village delegation to the committee, said he would call a meeting of the village board representatives, possibly for Oct. 31 but almost certainly next week.

Rathman then will seek a commitment from the village board before presenting the proposal to the fire district. After tonight the village board will not meet again until Nov. 6.

RATHMAN HAS indicated in the past the village hopes the fire district will contribute some financing toward the

The proposal indicates four work phases, although completion of the last two is dependent upon the results of the The proposal was submitted by Albin first parts. Phase I would evaluate existing fire protection systems; existing and projected future land use; distribution of buildings, manpower and equipment; employe training; purchasing and maintenance of equipment; communication and dispatching procedures, and insurance rating classifications.

Phase II would evaluate alternative systems, including refinement of the existing one, a switch to a municipallly owned one or a combination of the two. Phase III would be a plan to establish a system as recommended in Phase II. The fourth phase, which is not included in the cost estimated, would be cooperation with water system consultants con-

cerning fire protection. Work would begin 30 days after approval of the contract, with the first two phases due for completion after another 45 days. Phase III would begin within the next 30 days and be completed within 45

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TEACHERS IN THE Schaumburg Education Association Kesselring, Dooley School; Art Neil, Keller Junior High of Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 were named School, and Mrs Joan Fricke, Fairview. John Sowa, generous contributors in last year's Metropolitan Cru-right, chairman of the Schaumburg Township-Hanover sade of Mercy Fund drive. Representing the SEA, which Park United Fund, presented the certificates. conducted the drive in the district, are, from left, Jan

School Board To Eye Rejoining NEC

His pitch was "let's iron out our problems and cooperate." And Richard Schlott, president of the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) got the Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 Board of Education to accept his line of reasoning and consider rejoining NEC.

Schlott who is a member of the Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 Board of Education, told Dist. 54 board members Thursday "do not want a decision about coming back into the NEC fold from you just yet. I'm here to see what difficulties, if any, we did have that made you leave us," he said.

NEC is a consortium of the public school districts serving the townships of Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling in Northwest Cook County. Members of NEC include districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 57, 59, 211 and 214 and former-

An irate mother demanded that chil-

dren's names be removed from sections

of a segmented worm that represents to-

tal PTA membership in the Dooley Ele-

whose parents did not join the PTA feel

left out and ostracised, the parent re-

quested the Schaumburg Township Dist.

54 Board of Education put a stop to the

She explained that at her child's

school, (Dooley) the segmented worm

idea is used to encourage children to sign

their parents up for PTA. When parents

join the child's name is written on a

worm segment and it is tacked on the

wall. The longer the worm the better the

Board members said they enjoy a good

relationship with the PTA and agreed to

membership.

mentary School in Schaumburg.

Irate Mother Raps PTA

Complaining this makes children Marks as she assured the parent the

Membership Gimmick

Dist. 54 dropped it's membership in NEC in June but still participates in a computor data processing program, and the NEC Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, (NSSEO), programs for handicapped.

AT THE TIME membership was dropped several board members said Dist. 54 wasn't getting enough out of the cooperative and no response from it's governing board. They blamed a lack of communication between Dist. 54 and loose structure of the NEC board as reasons for their withdrawals.

Schlott said NEC has been restructured, a business manager hired and is now a compact unit in the process of writing up a consolidation document.

"We want you to help us write that paper and have a say about how we op-

talk to the Dooley PTA board. They

to demand any action from PTA's.

matter would be looked into.

Hoffman Estates.

and concerned.

added they do not, however, have power

"However, I am sure the PTA will co-

A representative of the Fairview PTA

came to the board and asked them for

some action on remodeling of 15-year-old

Fairview School at 146 Arizona Blvd.,

We want our children to have a decent

The board is presently considering re-

modeling of several older schools, said

Miss Marks. She arranged a special in-

spection tour of Fairview Oct. 29. She

said the district is aware of the problem

school now, one that parents and stu-

dents can be proud of, said the parent.

operate with us," said Board Pres. Diane

erate," said Schlott.

Dist. 54 Board Member Donnie Rudd asked if the district would have to pay a penalty to get back in. Schlott predicted Dist. 54 would have to pay only the \$1,000 a year membership, but added this would be a NEC board decision.

RUDD WAS ALSO concerned about NEC board plans to merge the NEC and NSSEO governing boards. Schlott believes this is possible. "We can provide changes within our structure," he said.

The board also wants information on NEC governing board members and a the costs of individual NEC programs and wants to know if NEC membership is required to participate.

> Board Pres. Dianne Marks, the former Mrs. Dianne Hart, instructed all board members to make themselves familiar with NEC's operation and placed the question of NEC membership on a future

Soloists Invited To Audition For Winter Concert

Vocal soloists are invited to audition for bass, baritone, tenor, contralto and soprano solos for the Hoffman Hallmark Chorus winter concert, "Sing We Now of Christmas."

Auditions are scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, and Monday at Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Hoff-

man Estates.

ban.

Additional solos for all voices will be assigned by director June Kessler Cowin to members of the chorus. New members are still being accepted in the chorus. Rehearsals are at 8 p.m. each Wednesday at Keller. Selections from both the winter and spring concert will be presented during a proposed concert tour of Austria, Switzerland and Italy next June.

For further information about the auditions or membership, residents are asked to contact Mrs. Cowin at 529-7208 or Chorus president Lillian Allen at 289-

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Education Week

SEA has urged all citizens to reaffirm their commitment to make education the nation's top financial and societal prior-

In a proclamation supporting the national education week, SEA said public schools represent society's best efforts to improve the quality of life for each indi-

Each citizen has a direct responsibility to help decide the goals of education, the proclamation states. Public education has promoted the opportunity for each child to develop his abilities, self-esteem and character and helped him to set goals and reach them, SEA stated.

Additionally, public schools have helped to preserve an environment that encourages an understanding of the diverse ideas of our society.



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Lubrication May Help Persistent Nose Bleeds

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - Your comments about nose bleeds remind me of a similar experience I had about a year ago. I had intermittent but persistent nose bleeds for about a week. The difference was I am an adult. Two specialists handled my case. They checked my blood pressure and suggested that the air in my home was too warm and dry. They cauterized twice, but I still had nose bleeds. Finally the doctor gave me a prescription for medicine which he told me was for my blood, and also told me to get a tube of surgical lubricant. I used the small finger to rub this into each nostril at night before retiring. The doctor thought the medicine solved the problem. Packing also was always effective.

Dear Reader - My faith in the fundamental goodness of people and their desire to help others is always restored by

ing helpful suggestions about other peoples' problems. I received a lot of suggestions about nose bleeds.

It is true, particularly in older people, that the lining of the nose may dry out. The scaly scabs inside are irritating and may bleed. They also stimulate people to pick their noses, causing bleeding. Any good lubricant in the tip of the nose will help solve the drying out problem. A petroleum base jelly or Vaseline is useful or any of the surgical lubricants. The idea is to keep the lining oiled and retain the natural moisture in the cells below the surface of the lining. The lining of the nose is most apt to dry out during the winter months when the humidity is sharply decreased in many heated houses. The air tends to dry out the nasal

Some of the other suggestions for nose

the many letters I get from readers mak- bleeders from different readers is the use of vitamin C that some claim has been very successful. Others have suggested stopping other vitamins, particularly cod liver oil and Vitamin A. Still other readers think they have gotten success by taking vitamin A.

> Other readers have asked about iron for nose bleeds. The purpose of taking iron is to replace iron lost from actual bleeding. Anyone who has persistent hemorrhage or loss of blood from any place, whether it be from an ulcer, nose fat milk or eat four to six crackers be-

bleed, hemorrhoids or menstruation, has a loss of iron. If the bleeding is persistent eventually this will deplete the body's stores of iron and they need to be replaced.

Dear Dr. Lamb. - I read the article about the 16-year-old girl's problem of stomach rumbling and growling noises. I agree that it is terribly embarrassing when this so so loud and frequent. Tell her to drink an eight-ounce glass of nonfore going out. This stops mine.

Dear Reader - Thank you for your good suggestion. One of the things that will contribute to rumbling of the digestive tract is hunger. Eating a small amount of anything will often help relieve the hunger contractions and in some instances will eliminate the problem until hunger contractions recur.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



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there doesn't seem to be anything he can do to avoid losing a third one. However, the way the cards lie, all South has to do is play the hand out and he will make the rest of the tricks.

about the proceedings. He just runs off all his six trumps and takes care not to discard more than one club from dummy while he is running trumps. The last trump lead squeezes West. He

There is nothing fancy or difficult

will only be able to hold four cards. He needs two hearts to protect that suit or three clubs to protect clubs.

You just can't keep three clubs and two hearts when you are down to four cards and as long as South has paid attention to the cards that have appeared he will make the rest of the tricks.

Will he know that he has executed a squeeze? Maybe not. Maybe he will just think that West discarded badly. It won't

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The Lighter Side

by Dick West

Pass

litterbug school similar to traffic schools that many cities operate for errant driv-

Citizens arrested for littering will be television antenna?" given a choice of paying a fine or attending classes on refuse disposal and related

I haven't seen the school catalog but presumably the curriculum will include such courses as Wastebasket Identiand Elementary Garbage Pails 115.

Firing up the old imagination, let us audit a course being taught by Dr. Bertrand Haulash, associate professor of rubbish at the D. C. Academy of Environmental Clutter.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)-The District of tacle approximately two feet high and Columbia is in the process of setting up a one foot in diameter, with wire mesh siding and a metal bottom. Can anyone identify it?"

"IS IT A lobster trap?" "A new kind of

"Part of a squirrel cage?"

"No, class. This type of container is called a wastepaper backet. Can you guess what it is used for?" "Basketball practice?"

"Do you put it over your head during fication 110, Introductory Trash Cans 211 the hockey season to protect yourself from flying pucks?"

"Wrong again, class. You discard old memos and other waste material in the basket and that way they don't mess up the environment or fall into the hands of Jack Anderson."

Regardless of how educational the school might be, however, instruction doesn't get at the root of the litter problem any more thanit gets at the real cause of traffic accidents.

MOST MOTORISTS know how to drive safely. Their problem is not academic but alcoholic. The great percentage of auto accidents are caused by drunk driv-

And while no statistics are available, it is apparent from the number of beer cans thrown into my front yard that the same thing is true of displaced trash.

Much of the debris strewn about cities. suburbs and pastoral countrysides results from drunk littering.

What is needed far more than a school students. Tickets may be obtained from is a breath test for litterbugs. Anyone church choir members or through the refusing to take the test would automatically be charged with littering while in-

A return to returnable bottles simple isn't the answer. Littering can only be stopped through a system of returnable drunks.

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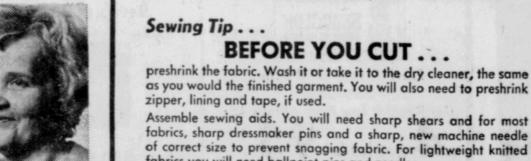
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Nader Profile Of 2 Senators, Pucinski

by JAMES VESELY

Roman Pucinski is a political opportunist who waves in the face of the winds of change, Charles Percy is a highly ambitious but very effective member of the Senate, and Adlai Stevenson III is a man who weighs carefully the powers of the executive and legislative branches.

These generalizations of three of Illinois' most prestigious members of Congress are only fragments from the Nader staff profile of each man. Nevertheless, the Nader forces attempted to place the sum of each legislator's record and philosophy in short form and the result of each profile must be a generalization of sorts.

In capsule form, here's what Nader said about each of the three men:

-Roman Pucinski. "seven term representative from Illinois' 11th District is rapidly gaining a reputation as a man for all seasons. However, in his case, the phrase is not used in the way normally

"Pucinski views himself as a tribune, a man who votes, not according to his personal convictions, but rather in line with what he is able to size up as the prevailing opinion of his congressional district. He is a man, it has been said, who has a keen political sense and a sharp political nose which generally told him whether the wind was blowing off the rose garden or off the outhouse . . ."

The Nader staff report charges Pu-

Dan Walker, in a stretch drive of sub-

urban press conferences, stopped off in

Arlington Heights yesterday to charge

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie with being "dis-

tant, aloof and unresponsive" to the

"The state has the legal authority to

require permits for construction in peak

flood areas known as flood plains."

Walker said in a prepared statement,

"Yet, Ogilvie has done nothing to use

ily a concern of local governments,

Walker, the Democratic candidate for

plight of flood-plagued homeowners.

this authority."

Brief Stop In Arlington Heights



Rep. Roman Pucinski

cinski changed dramatically into a hard liner against Northern blacks and has

He is characterized as a congressman with strong labor backing with the exception of the UAW which reportedly has some qualms about Pucinski's emergence against matters of civil rights and busing. He is reportedly also at odds with that union in his continued hawkish stand on the war.

voted since 1971 against any pro-busing

Among the congressman's special interests, the report points to Pucinski's long support of ethnic studies for all nationalities and races, and particularly his successes in passing enabling legislation for vocational education.

-Charles Percy is typified as a Ho-

Ogilvie 'Aloof' On Flooding: Walker

with existing laws.

taken in flood plains.

to require local governments to comply

HE DECLARED THAT "statutory au-

thority is very, very clear" under the

Flood Plains Act of 1971 to require per-

mits from the Department of Public

The Flood Plains Act declares any con-

struction begun "without benefit of per-

mit" to be an illegal act, but Walker said



Charles H. Percy

ratio Alger success story and a politician who is definitely looking at higher office.

The report:

"Percy has staunchily fought the executive branch which has increasingly devoured the appointed powers of Congrtss . . . Occasionally, his eager adaptability, this excessive desire to work things out, grates on some of his colleagues in the Senate who consider him a man too patently on the make, too ambitious. But in his legislative performance, it has made Charles Percy one of the most diligent, well-prepared and effective men in the Senate."

Percy has voted against legislation allowing the Vietnam war to continue almost from his arrival in the Senate. He

that a moratorium on flood-plain con-

struction proposed by Sen. John A. Gra-

ham, R-Barrington, who was the chief

sponsor of the Flood Plains Act, was

He said the state rather should move

THE FIRST STEP, he said, would be

to "define flood plains, township by town-

ship," as specified in the law. The gover-

office to obtain the cooperation of local

He pointed out that identifying flood

plains would not require new surveys of

the entire state, but could be done large-

ly through compilation of existing top-

Walker also told reporters that he has

received support from law enforcement

officers for his proposal to institute a

rule that all criminal defendants must be

brought to trial within 60 days of their

"My task force of law enforcement of-

"Not only would the 60-day rule prevent

ficials has found there is great interest

throughout the state in putting a limit on

criminals from committing crimes while

awaiting trials, but it would end those

long delays before trial for innocent

people who sometimes are put in jail for

Present laws requires that defendants

be brought to trial within 120 days, un-

less the defendant waives that right. To

combat delays brought about by requests

for continuances on the part of defend-

ants, Walker said, he would seek crea-

tion of a separate court to handle all

such requests more stringently than is

presently done in trial courts. "There is

presently no way to police these continu-

months before trial," Walker said.

ographical maps and studies.

pre-trial delays.

ances," he said.

"going too far."

Works before any construction is under- rapidly to implement the terms of the

the state has failed to implement it in nor then could use the influence of his

"Every square foot of concrete built in governments in enforcing building re-

this area increases the amount of storm strictions in flood plains.



Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III

is depicted in the Nader staff report as a champion of consumer interests because of his work for the Consumer Protection Agency, as a man concerned with the problems of the elderly, and with an above average voting record in favor of bills serving conservation.

Percy is noted in the Nader staff report for his efforts to streamline the operations of government.

His hopes for a shot at the Presidency are also mentioned. Percy, according to the Nader staff findings, may well be the "challenger from the party's moderate wing for the prize."

-Adlai E. Stevenson III, is seen by Nader's staffers as a careful legislator of liberal views who "stresses cooperation rather than confrontation between the executive branch and the Congress. He places research above dogma or opinion when taking a stance and he notes that Congress's work - and most of its failings - come behind the scenes . . ."

The report:

"Both on the floor and in the committee he has a liberal voting record. He has voted with liberal majorities on the key votes in all four of his committees. Rating his floor votes the Americans for Democratic Action gave him a 100 per cent rating. Yet he does not follow the accepted liberal line on at least one key issue the filibuster . . . "

Among other Nader staff observations: -Stevenson appears to be particularly concerned about three areas with special needs -Cairo (Ill.) East St. Louis and Woodlawn (Chicago).

-Before and during the convention Stevenson made it as clear as possible he did not want to run as the party's vice presidential candidate. The thought of Stevenson running was perhaps more disturbing to Republican Sen. Charles Percy who saw the potential Stevenson candidacy as sapping his own appeal in Illinois in 1976.

-Stevenson's greatest interest in the Vietnam situation was in the area of trying to keep this country completely uninvolved in the country's elections. He proposed a separate commission of U.S. Congressmen be authorized to keep an eye on American officials there in regard to their involvement in the election pro-

-Foreign relations is Stevenson's main concern when speaking on the floor. In 1971 he addressed the war 16 times and other foreign issues 10

-The Illinois Senator led the Senate's thrust toward firm action in approving or disapproving presidential nominees to the Supreme Court; he charged: "We have had the image of a Justice Department functioning as the arm of a political presidency.'

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Gov. Ogilvie To Speak Before Elk Grove GOP

governor, charged that Ogilvie has failed runoff," he declared. But Walker added

Acknowledging that flooding is primar- any case in the state.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will address Arlington Heights and Robert Teichert of the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township Monday evening, according to GOP Township Committeeman Carl R. Hansen.

Hansen said that Ogilvie's appearance at the meeting seven days before the election indicates the importance he attaches to the traditional Republican vote in the township.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Community Center. 600 S. See Gwun, Mount Prospect.

CLIFFORD E. LEVERENCE, Democratic candidate for state senator in the 2nd District, has released copies of his 1971 federal income tax return, and called upon Republican incumbent Sen.

John A. Graham to do the same. Leverence's return, filed separately,



shows his income as a data processor as \$23,453 and indicates he paid \$2,764 in taxes. His wife's income was not indicated.

Senatorial candidates in the 4th District, Republican John J. Nimrod and Democrat Thomas W. Flynn, have announced plans for formation of advisory committees to consult with them following the election.

Nimrod has named a number of persons to his committee to assist him during the campaign. Flynn has said he will name his committee following the election and will meet with them on a monthly basis if elected to the Senate.

Nimrod has enlisted Mayors Herbert H. Behrel of Des Plaines, John Woods of

Mount Prospect as members of his committee, as well as a number of township committeemen and committeewomen.

Flynn said he will enlist members of various civic and service organizations to assist him with such areas as problems of senior citizens, youth, legal problems, pollution control and community

SAMUEL H. YOUNG, Republican candidate for Congress in the 10th District, received the benefit of an appearance by U.S. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., at a meeting at the Michigan Shores Country Club in Wilmette last week.

Scott told guests at a reception for Young that President Nixon has personally sent word to voters in the district that he hoped for Young's election.

ROBERT OGILVIE, brother of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, visited Arlington Heights Sunday to assist in a neighborhood "blitz" canvass conducted from the home of John J. Walsh, former mayor of Arlington Heights.

Walsh is now assistant director of the state Department of Local Government Affairs and is active in the campaign of Gov. Ogilvie.

PARTLY UNDER Walsh's supervision, day of campaigning by Ogilvie is planned in the Northwest suburbs on Sat-

The governor will meet with campaign workers at the Ogilvie-Nixon headquarters, at the corner of Campbell Street and Vail Avenue in Arlington Heights, at 9 a.m. Saturday. He will spend the rest of the day touring shopping centers and other locations in the area.

EDWIN L. FRANK, candidate for Congress in the 12th Congressional District, has announced endorsements of his candidacy by the Illinois Political Action Committee of the Illinois Education's Association, and the Retail Clerks Union of the AFL-CIO.

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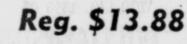
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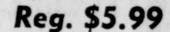
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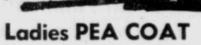


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The Governor's Race: Ogilvie vs. Walker

by JAMES VESELY

He has changed, this Governor of Illi-

Once a thick wedge of a man who dressed with all the dash of a black 1955 Studebaker, Richard B. Ogilvie now is a different man than the one who roared Through Cook County offices in the 1960s and then was elected governor in 1968.

He is thinner by maybe 50 pounds. He sits at the end of the long conference table and appears relaxed, a word rarely affixed to him before.

He is dressed this day in a doubleknit suit with silver buttons, a delicately patterned shirt and burgundy tie. Not even colorful in this peacock-colored world, but forhim, for Richard Buell Ogilvie, age 49, this slightly modish business attire is a surprise to those who knew him

A newer Ogilvie began to merge in the months before the Republican National Convention last summer. He appeared at gatherings decked out in what for him would once be considered outlandish costumes, including neck scarves and sport-

THROUGH FORCE of will he began to shave pounds off his short frame. He is not as concerned as he once was about his souvenir from the war - a facial scar now barely discernible.

His humor has taken a slightly selfdeprecatory edge. He never will be known as a wisecracker or the life of the party, but gone is the stony countenance and the even stare that would sink - not launch — a thousand ships.

He still has the air of a successful corporate president about him - although all his life has been the law - and he still is able to turn a water fountain into a block of ice with his eyes. But the whole effect is softer, more comfortable and less imposing than before.

Genesis for this transformation is said to have started with his own entrance into higher levels of government — the Nixon campaign needs him, he is the major official testifying on behalf of revenue sharing - and his own substantial role in the Republican National Con-

Ogilvie also was said to have been shaken by early polls in the gubernatorial race that showed him clearly behind challenger Dan Walker.

SO THE transformation took place and by all accounts it has been a successful one.

Now he is in this campaign with what he terms "confidence and a strong record." He admits he suffered the abuse of the electorate when he brought a state income tax to Illinois, but he says he thinks the financial posture of the state would be chaotic without it.

He also points out that the opponents of

by TOM WELLMAN

the last two or three weeks.

a year ago.

the "Daley machine."

ic Party celebrity.

Now for Dan Walker it comes down to

It began for Walker when he started

his walk from the tip of southern Illinois

to Chicago, a footsore journey completed

In the March primary election he slew

a giant of the Democratic Party, Paul

Simon, after assailing him as a tool of

Now, he's running hard against Gov.

Richard B. Ogilvie for the top elective

position in Illinois. If he wins — and the

polls report the race is close — he could

become an instant nationwide Democrat-

But Gov. Ogilvie is closing fast with an

Daniel Walker:

"this necessary tax" now realize the benefits given to municipalities are enormous and without the income tax rebate going back in part to local governments they too would face a dearth of

"The income tax is generating about \$1 billion a year for both corporate and individual filings," Ogilvie said. "As a result we've gone more than 100 per cent from \$500 million to \$1 billion in what has been put into public elementary and secondary schools, and a 65 per cent increase in what is going to higher educa-

"We went from 29,000 scholarships to 70,000 scholarships in this state and we increased public aid from a half-billion mental health community, their attitude is that we're doing a splendid job. We are working to bring down the population of the centers to more manageable numbers. We are building new facilities — a new one in Park Forest is the first of a half-dozen new facilities planned.

Ogilvie gets testy when confronted by the fusillade of Walker charges. "Let's look at the record," he says. "This state is far better off than it was.

"But Walker is comparing it to perfection. That isn't life."

THIS IS THE same day that Gov. Ogilvie announced he would call the State Legislature together in special session and seek from it a freeze on real estate taxes. His thoughts are full of this areas where the state has no control.

"And incidentally, we got really no help from the press on this. Every time a representative or senator attempted to get a bill on creeks through the General Assembly, the charge of porkbarreling came up. It's not porkbarreling if the people benefit from that kind of special legislation.

"Some people now are talking about a ban on construction. The state can't do that, except on our control on sewer connections and environmental standards. But there are even more initiatives local governments must take."

TOLLWAYS: "The East-West extension of the tollway was in the original 1968 program. In 1968 I said if it was economically feasible, we would built it. I take a lot of criticism on the matter of road building and highways but you should remember what a great asset the road network is to the state. It appears there will be substantial industrial and commercial investment in the state because of this road (The East-West Toll-

"The only way we can do it is to build it as a tollway. The people of Rock Falls and other towns in that part of the state will benefit enormously."

CHICAGO'S THIRD AIRPORT: "I'm opposed to an airport in the lake. The expense would be enormous, the safety problems substantial.

"If we demonstrate a need for an additional airport it probably ought to go south (of Chicago). Under no circumstances would I be a party to it going to Indiana. It's too valuable a resource."

CAMPAIGN ISSUES: "The main issue ought to be who is better prepared on the basis of record and programs to have the responsibility of governing the state for the next four years.

"The unpopularity I experienced a year ago was a direct result of our willingness to make politically difficult decisions. What I have detected as the major ssue is the credibility of my opponent. He got away with it in the primary and has attempted to carry it into the gener-

"I'm not going to let Walker do it. If he's a liar I'll call him a liar. When he misrepresents something, I'll set the record straight. I get the distinct impression that a - he's shallow, and b he's speaking with forked tongue."

Ogilvie says he thought the state could have had a more "intellectual" gubernatorial campaign had Paul Simon been the Democratic nominee.

"At least Paul understands state government," Ogilvie said. "Walker doesn't know diddly about it."

The race began in a way when Dan Walker, former Montgomery Ward and Co. lawyer and author of the Walker Report on violence at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, began walking from one end of the tall state to another.

He was an oddity then, but he is now his party's nominee for the highest office in the state.

Opposing him and fighting to retain present office in the governor's mansion is Richard B. Ogilvie, former Cook County sheriff and county board president.

Both candidates appeared at the Herald offices for these interviews with the Herald panel.



Richard B. Ogilvie, Republican

Richard Ogilvie:

Prominence In Federal Role Brought Out 'New' Governor

dollars four years ago to \$11/2 bililon now latest proposal to curtail the tax burden. (although part of that sum came from the federal government).

"We are using the income tax for any number of services directly beneficial to the residents of the state, but you've got to understand that the cost of things is soaring. Medicaid, for example, is out of control. It is by far the fastest-growing part of the budget and a Medicaid card is literally a blank check that is leading to some abuses."

OGILIVE ANSWERS criticisms of his administration with the weary voice of a man betrayed by fate. He has spent much of this campaign answering charges from Dan Walker, the rebellious and insurgent Democratic candidate. Although Ogilvie begins by pointing to his own programs, the debate inevitably ends with Ogilvie defending his adminis-

Walker, for example, has accused the governor of paying scant attention to mental health facilities in the state:

OGILVIE, "If you look anywhere, you're going to find some problems, but the mental health department in this state is run by professionals. I have made no changes other than the directorship, and if you talk to people in the

aggressive campaign. And Walker has

been accused by his critics of failing to

single program I've announced in the

last weeks that I haven't talked about for

a year or more," he counters. "Seven

position papers have been issued from

before the primary to the present time,

dealing with ethics, law enforcement,

mental health, consumer protection, pol-

"The problem is a failure to get

through to the public what we have been

But what about the charge that "bos-

sism" has ceased to be an issue since the

talking about for a year," Walker says.

lution control and others.

primary?

"THERE ISN'T a single position or a

provide enough positive programs.

As the Illinois governor who will forever be remembered as the man who brought an income tax to the state, he wants to emphasize his opposition to further taxation. He called the Legislature into special session and hopes to get a tax freeze. The freeze would be of indefinite duration and would not lower taxes, but hopefully would put a brake on them.

"I hope there will be a cut of 10 per cent on real estate taxes as a result," he said. "To take the pressure off local governments for money, we hope to take the major share of federal revenue sharing for the state and allocate \$100 million for education.

"The second thing, which will have an enormous impact, will be for the state to pick up a substantial portion of school construction costs — for poor districts as much as 60 per cent, for wealthier ones,

On other issues:

FLOODING: "We have been trying in cooperation with several levels of government to get the project moving. We will go ahead on the Salt Creek improvements with or without federal funds. There were abuses that caused flooding to build up over 30 or 40 years, and in

"I said then that I would take com-

mand in this order: The Democratic ma-

chine and the Republican machine," said

myself in this area? I said at the \$100-

a-plate meeting of the Cook County Cen-

tral Committee with Daley sitting right

next to me, 'There are differences be-

tween us with respect to politics and

Walker, who looks haggard after al-

most a year of campaigning, said he was

"walking a very narrow path" between

unifying the Democratic Party and re-

IF WALKER should defeat Ogilvie,

how will a Walker governorship differ

maining critical of machine politics.

those differences will continue."

"How many times do I have to prove

from Ogilvie's tenure in office?

He Walked 1,100 Miles And Slew The Machine's Dragon . . . But Now Comes The Real Battle

"Total removal of politics from key areas of government" is one priority. Begin by ending the "prostitution of the Civil Service system," says Walker. Ogilvie "claims to have eliminated patronage," but such offices as the Department of Conservation are still "patronage havens," says the Democrat.

Walker says Ogilvie's governmental philosophy is to allow staff people to serve as intermediaries between the governor and code departments. Walker believes staff should advise him, but there will be no staff men between him and the department heads if Walker has his way.

Patronage will be ended through "an emancipation proclamation" from the governor's office, and it will tell "chapter and verse of what can and cannot be done" about patronage. But Walker didn't go into specifics about how that order would work.

LEGISLATIVE priorities? One is additional state aid to education, says Walker. He asks, which is the "real Ogilvie?" Does the governor support or oppose state aid, Walker asks? Walker says he'll wage a fight to change the state aid formula from a basis of attendance to enrollment, will refund the teachers' pension fund and will eliminate waste in urban school systems.

Walker says the increasing militancy of teachers "is a healthy thing." The state needs to pass a law to establish collective bargaining procedures between teachers and school boards. But Walker wouldn't ban strikes by

teachers, because "there's no way you can." A strike can be stopped before it gets to the walkout stage, through cooling-off periods, arbitration and other

On school busing, Walker favors busing programs where they have been accepted, as in Evanston or Carbondale. "But to talk about forced busing is to fight a battle for integrated education on the enemy's battleground; it will be a setback if we keep talking about forced busing," the candidate says.

There are other ways to integrate, says Walker: Magnet schools (attracting students to certain schools) and open boundary transfers (encouraging free choice)

"MENTAL HEALTH is a top priority," says Walker. Money is an "obvious fault" and state institutions suffer from not enough "details," such as toilet paper or facial tissues. "There is no excuse for this," he says.

Hire ward attendants, not administrators, says Walker - and have a "continuing watchdog" in every institution to say when "something is wrong or needs being done."

When you talk about support for a

.TOLLWAYS: "I'm opposed to tollroads," says Walker, and he declares that Illinois residents were "doublecrossed" when the East-West Tollway was started and residents were forced to spend another 40 years paying off the new road through existing tolls.

MASS TRANSPORTATION: Motor fuel tax funds, long a source of money for road construction, should be opened up to help support mass transit systems. It's partly a state responsibility, says Walk-

O'HARE AIRPORT: Walker supports

Ogilvie:

'I haven't been afraid to make the politically unpopular decisions . . . '

Walker:

'How many times do I have to prove that I'm still a foe of the machine? . . . '

project such as mental health, it is a matter of priorities, or "spending the money right." Walker criticizes a "100 per cent increase" in the budget-of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission in four years and the fact that "four vice presidents at Southern Illinois University have just gotten brand-new Olds sedans."

Walker's views on other issues: FLOODING: "This state has the power

and facilities to do something about flood control. I don't know why it didn't use them."

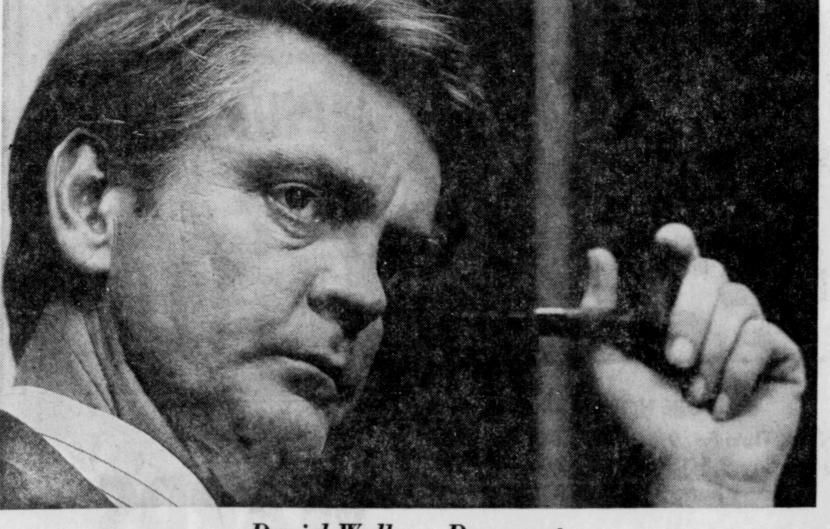
But the state shouldn't intervene where individual communities can do the job. Funding can be used as an incentive by the state to encourage progress. Walker says you could tell communities, "We will give you extra money if you get together and do these things."

some suburban voice in the affairs of O'Hare Airport. He also supports an agency to coordinate transportation plan-

WELFARE: "The state has no hiring controls," says Walker about personnel for the state department of public aid. He supports a bill that would shift power from the county to the state.

Between now and Election Day, 1972, Walker predictably will be providing answers such as these to questions about his stands on issues. And, time and time again, he'll respond to questions about whether the Deerfield resident and former counsel for Montgomery Ward and Co. has gone "soft" on the Machine Issue, which dominated the primary fight.

Then the decision will be out of the hands of Ogilvie and Dan Walker and given to the people.



Daniel Walker: Democrat

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O'Connor, star of CBS-TV's "All in the Family," has become almost a national institution in his weekly series. "Of Thee I Sing," a Pulitzer prize musical lampoon about a small town politician who runs for president on a campaign of love, has been a show business favorite since its 1931 Boradway debut.

Put the two together on television with O'Connor starring as the candidate - just 14 days before the nation's real presidential election, and it turns out in the case to be sharp exploitation as well as reasonably entertaining fare.

CBS-TV's "Of Thee I Sing" adaptation (90 minutes, less commercials) will be broadcast tonight. And with O'Connor's "All in the Family" success as Archie Bunker, it's inevitable that the video audience will focus at least as much attention on his performance as the overall show

He does all right, too, singing and romancing his secretary and bluffing voters amiably in a role quite different from Bunker the Bigot.

Among the songs he sings with his secretary Cloris Leachman, whom he marries, are such George and Ira Gershwin numbers as "Who Cares?," "Mine" and "Of Thee I Sing." Actually, "Mine" comes from another show but was inserted in a 1952 New York production reviving "Of Thee I Sing."

THIS REVIEWER has never seen a stage version of the satire adapted for tonight, but a prescreening of the CBS-TV show makes a few things clear:

-While video's adaptation is enjoyable on its own terms, the stage version - the first musical comedy ever to win a Pulitzer - surely must have been funnier and somehow more telling in its wit.

It id, after all, make history (the CBS-

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Carroll TV adaptation wouldn't). Critic Brooks Atkinson wrote of the theater version: it was "funnier than the government, and not nearly so dangerous." And his and other notable critical views of the past have enough force to be convincing.

-The television special, in addition to its use of O'Connor and its political timeliness, also cleverly exploits the current nostalgia boom.

Also for posterity, it should be noted that the original script by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind was redone by three gentlemen named Arnie Rosen, Don Hinkley and Woody Kling. How about that, posterity?

Mr. Ryskind asked that his name be deleted from the video credits, but let us not forget his association with the honored original work. It did seem odd getting some CBS-TV press releases that didn't mention him.

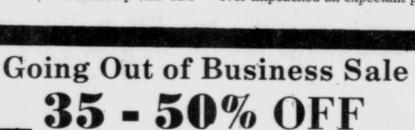
THE LAMPOONING of national politics in "Of Thee I Sing" is built around charmingly zany plot specifics:

A campaign figure for candidate John P. Wintergreen O'Connor decides he needs to stump for "something the whole country is interested in but doesn't give a damn about." Love is what the back room boys come up with.

The gimmick is to hold a beauty contest, with bachelor Wintergreen to marry the winner. A southern senator (Jim Backus) and a vampish belle (Michele Lee) have the inside track for her to win.

But Wintergreen decides to marry his secretary, who has been with him since the first grand jury investigation. He gets elected and married, but is almost impeached when the vamp proclaims he jilted her.

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Area Harriers Bid Today In Three District Meets

The first of three legs in the state's cross country playoff series unfolds this afternoon when all but one Herald area team compete at two district meets.

Most of these are entered in the Elk Grove district which starts at 4 p.m. (varsity only) in the Busse Woods Forest Preserve. Site of this meet can be reached by driving west on Route 72 (Higgins Rd.) to the second Forest Preserve entrance and turning north into it.

At Elk Grove, besides the host school, will be favorites Hersey and Maine East plus other area entries Arlington, Forest View, St. Viator, Maine North, Maine West, Elk Grove, Evanston, Prospect, Notre Dame, Maine East, and Rolling Meadows. Also there will be Maine South, Niles East, Niles North and Niles

Hersey won the Mid-Suburban League meet Saturday, led by sophomore Jay McCarthy, and along with Maine East is ranked among the top five teams in the state. Arlington is in the state's top eight (fourth in the MSL) and Evanston also is

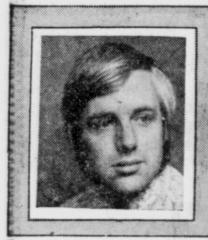
The other big district as far as the Herald area is concerned is also at 4 p.m.

today at Crystal Lake. The host school, balanced Fremd and Palatine are considered favorites here on a very hilly course, one of the toughest in the state. Fremd, though being beaten by Hersey in the MSL meet, still won the overall league crown with a perfect dual meet record. Fremd and Palatine both are listed among the state's best eight. Schaumburg, with the best runner in the area and one of the finest in the state in Arnold Jackson, also will be at Crystal

The only other Herald area school, Wheeling, is in the Libertyville district today where Deerfield is favored.

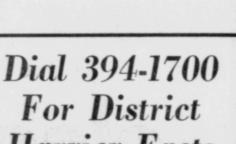
Top teams and runners from all three of these districts will feed the Barrington sectional which will be held this Saturday at 11 a.m. at Thunderbird Country Club, on Northwest Highway east of Bar-

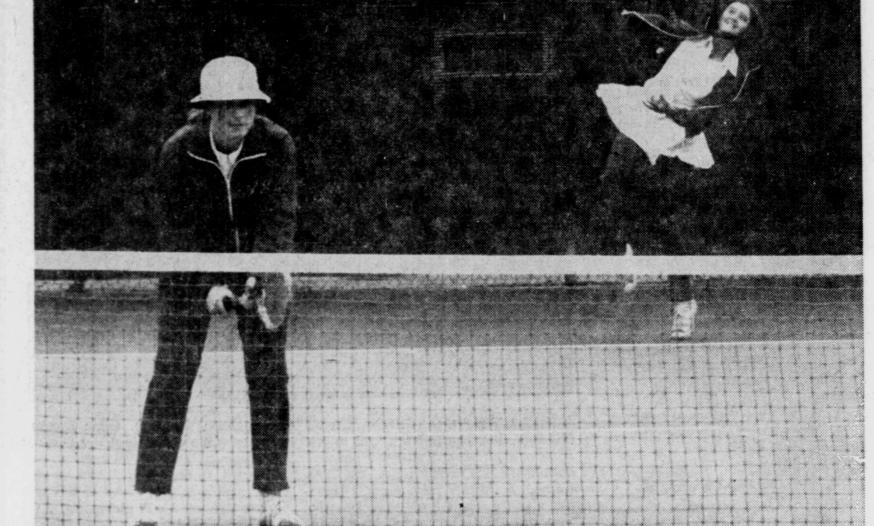
The top three teams and best 10 individual runners from each sectional will advance to the state meet at Peoria Sat., Nov. 4. Each district's top five teams and highest 10 runners will qualify for the sectional.



Larry Everhart

For District Harrier Facts





and Dianne Dewitt made up the only area doubles team to make it to the quarterfinals of the first Illinois High School Association Girls Tennis Tournament. The twosome lost to the eventual runnerup team from Oak Park

DOUBLE TROUBLE Arlington's Mary Baines, serving, on Friday at the frigid Heights courts. The only other girls to advance that far were Schaumburg's Peg Kennedy and Arlington's Clare Gates.

(Photo by Paul Logan)

More To Running Than Meets Eye

MANY OF YOU sports fans, who have been preoccupied with baseball, football, basketball and hockey (all have been going on at the same time lately) probably never gave much thought to cross coun-

A bunch of guys race, whoever gets to the finish line first wins, and that's about

Well, not exactly. There is a lot more to this sport psychologically and intangibly than most people realize. It's in X number of miles a day, like a robot, then going home to rest so he can do the fails. same thing the next day.

Part of competing is simply every individual pushing his body with his mind...making it do what it doesn't want to do, making it hurt. I suppose you almost have to have been a runner to know what it means to keep churning along, to put forth a second, third and fourth effort when your lungs feel like they're on fire and your legs feel as though they're made of lead.

But there's still more. There is a big difference between running on one's own and running with a team objective. You may not think of cross country as a team sport, but it most definitely is.

Having never run long distances myself (I'm about as well-suited for it as a cat is to swim), I needed an education on some aspects of the sport not always apparent. Except for the most ardent fans, coaches, and the harriers them-

selves, we all do.

That's why I benefitted by a talk with the cross country coach at the University of Illinois, Gary Wieneke, and why I'd like to pass along some of his views, which are probably representative of any cracking them with a whip? successful harrier program.

Like any winning cross country coach and there are plenty of them at high schools in this area, since the Mid-Suburban League right now has four of the top eight teams in the state - Wieneke's coaching goes far beyond just making dual meets. Better things almost certaineveryone run until they're in good physical condition. Not that this isn't important, obviously, as well.

Wieneke, though, has an interesting two-part philosophy about his business and adhering to both parts probably is essential to any squad that wants to win consistently. The first portion is positive thinking and the second team attitude. The two are closely related, as Wieneke explains:

"If a group is running together, there is a swelling of confidence. A simple increase in numbers greatly increases a winning feeling and espirit de corps."

Wieneke says that when a boy is running a long way - let's say, for 15 min- to.

utes or more - he has lots of time to engender negative thoughts. He feels this becomes a problem especially in the middle third of a race. If all members have something positive to think about, it

stressed to me time and time again in my reporting on all of their meets, Wieneke says that close grouping is the key to team success. He feels that if a pack is broken up prior to the middle third of a not just a matter of each runner putting race, it never gets back together but keeps falling farther apart. This never

But if all boys keep running close together, then each has that incentive that he needs so much to keep up the pace. A boy will naturally try harder if he knows that six others are depending on him. He doesn't want to be the one to let

philosophy tie in together. Team unity and positive attitude. As the old song "Love and Marriage" says, you can't

And just like in any other sport, there is no room for excuses, however many a runner might have. If he is physically unable to help the team, he should not compete in the first place. Only results count in the final score — not ifs, could

Aside from the intangibles, there is the simple proven fact that mathematically, close grouping helps a score. This is how you get most of your runners in the chute before the other team or teams do, and the bigger the meet, the more important

So how do you promote these values, short of running behind your men and

"You just constantly preach it," says Wieneke. "Unity is never better than internal leadership.

Wieneke is building for the future at Illinois with a young, inexperienced team that just finished with a .500 record in ly are ahead, since the Illini harrier squad this year includes two juniors, two

Several Herald area products are a big part of the building of the team, which Wieneke says has "great morale." Pros-

Others, all from Fremd's always-powerful program, are soph Wally Spiniolas and frosh Mark Nugent and Bill Gross.

Their coach has the right ideas — ones that all harriers would do well to listen

10 Chosen For 'Excellence' Program

sponsored by the Chicago District Tennis Association, supervised by River Trails Tennis Center, Mount Prospect, and ceached by Mary Valiquet, Des Plaines.

Four survived tryouts at the nine-court facility for the second straight year. They were Jean Rezny, 14, Mount Pros-Heights; and Cheryl Workman, 14, and Newcomers are Lorel Allseits, 14, Mount counties.

Ten girls from north and northwest Prospect; Melody Seiler, 14, Palatine; suburbs have been chosen for a 14-and- Randi Rosen, 10, Morton Grove; and under tennis "Excellence" program, Joan Skovanek, 13, Lisa Smart, 11, and Carla Rub, 11, Arlington Heights.

The class, which will meet from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays starting Nov. 1, thus joins River Trails-based boys' "Excellence" programs - for youngsters 16-18, 13-15 and 12 and under. Designed to develop champions, the pect; Sue Skarzynski, 12, Arlington overall "Excellence" project includes more than 300 youngsters in 42 programs Stacy Workman, 11, both of Wheeling. at 17 facilities in Cook, Lake and DuPage

helps battle their pain barrier. And as coaches in this area have

the team down.

So that is how the two parts of the have one without the other.

haves or should haves.

sophomores and the rest freshmen.

pect grad Bill Allen, one of the leaders, is a junior. As a soph last spring, he finished seventh in the Big Ten Steeplechase and all but one of the six ahead of him have graduated.

aging one of the foulest teams in all of baseball history, the Texas Rangers. He

This quote buckled the knees of at least and a young reporter were sitting alone be a penalty against splitting yourself.

Mid-Suburban League meet Saturday morning at meet in the cold drizzle, but Fremd took first in the

Super Stars Williams, Sayers

by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK - (NEA) - Within the

space of a couple weeks recently Ted

Williams and Gale Sayers retired. Their

departure created a hole in the sports

world, a hole about the size of the Grand

Williams quit after four years of man-

said he was going fishing. Time will tell.

He was seen running like a lemming to

Savers' problem was a bit different. He

could run no more. Once the most daz-

zling, jaw-dropping of runners, he was

hobbled by knee injuries. In a preseason

game, trying to come back on gimpy

legs, he fumbled twice. On the first, the

ball was immediately run back into his

end zone for a touchdown. The other

time the fumble led to an opponent's

Chicago Bear coach Abe Gibron, who

may be a tactician but not a very tactful

one, said that he took Sayers out of the

game because he did not want the oppo-

sition to score any more touchdowns.

the Atlantic Ocean.

IT'S OVER! Brian Powell of Elk Grove checks in at Union 76 Oil course near Hoffman Estates. Follow- final team standings because of a perfect dual-

the finish line for second place in the 84-runner ing is Forest View's Jim Wise. Hersey won the meet record. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Ted, Gale: A Very Special Kind

Williams and Sayers are two warm men, besides being two of America's

most dynamic sports personalities. As a player, Williams would waggle his bat with fierce joy and then swat what in baseball parlance is called a frozen rope. As a manager, Williams had problems teaching the young men under him the tenuous delights and theorems of perfection. Those good men Williams did develop, owner Bob Short seemed to trade or sell away. Finally Williams tossed up his arms, saying that his players contin-

ued to make high school mistakes. As a man Williams is a marvelous entity. He is quick-witted, expansive with anecdotes and, at age 54, is convincingly mellow from his sometime sullen days as

He did something a couple years ago that will be forever etched in the mind of

two reporters. In spring training, manager Williams

one newspaper reader. Sayers quit short- in the dugout in Pompano Beach. Out of ly after, and will pursue off-season inter- the corner of his eye, Williams saw an ests in telecasting and in stock broker- old retired newspaperman slowly come down the stairs. "I know him. Damn. What's his name?" Williams said softly, quickly. The young reporter happened to know and whispered it. Williams jumped up, walked over and shook the old guy's hand, calling him by name, asking how he was. The fellow became puffy enough to float into the sky.

> All the crowd and Sayers would watch a kickoff and wait with high expectations as the ball dramatically dropped from the clouds. Then Sayers would take off while the roaring customers and disbelieving would-be tacklers saw him split like a paramecium, in Bill Cosby's

"He would throw the right side of his body on one side of the field and the left. side of his body kept going down the left side," Cosby once wrote. "And the defensive men didn't know who to catch. They just stood there. Then they looked to the referee for help, because there's got to

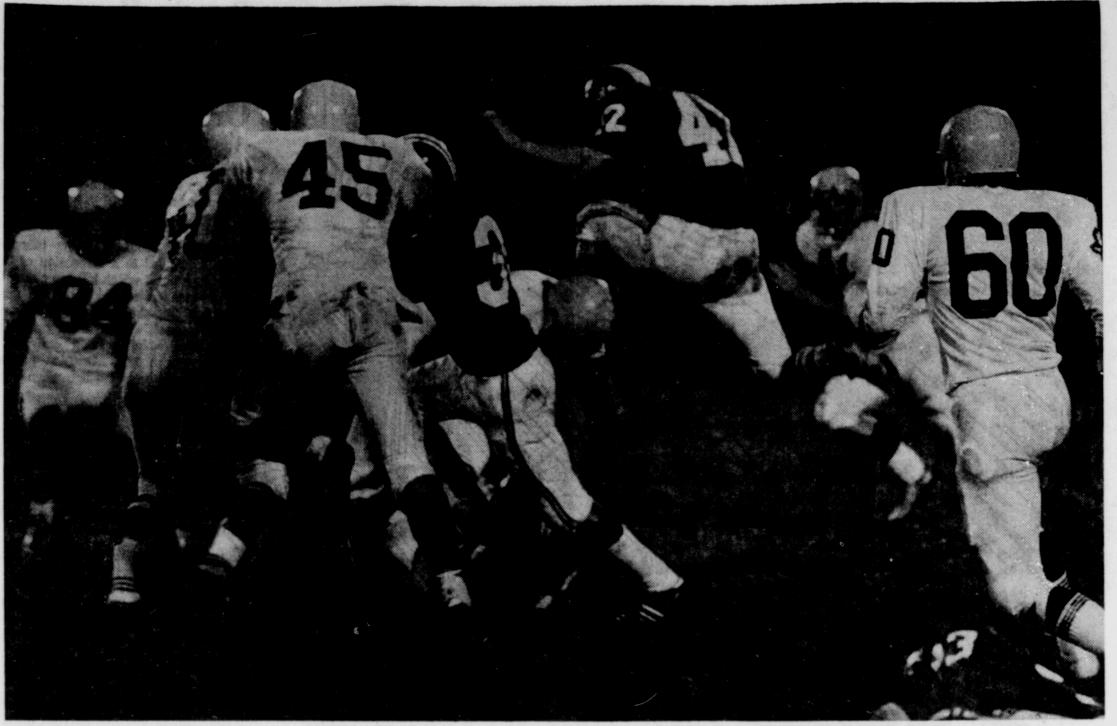
But there's not. I looked it up in the rule book and there's no rule against splitting yourself in half."

Sayers, like Williams, is sensitive and discerning. His friendship with Brian Piccolo, which has been hoked up by a movie on the theme, showed this side of him. Piccolo was a white roommate and teammate. When Sayers was presented with the Most Courageous award at a sports writers dinner in New York in 1970 for his comeback after knee surgery, he said in a moving speech that he was accepting for Brian Piccolo. Three weeks later, Piccolo died of cancer.

Recently, both Williams and Sayers had instructional books published on their respective art and science. But for all the charts and graphs and numbered points, the reader can never plumb their

No matter. The unique and wondrous human mysteries of Williams and Sayers have added a good dash of joy to our

lives. That's all we need to know. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



tackler is Palatine's Terry Tansey (42) during ac- runner are Steve McGuinn (84), Terry Whiteley the game, 7-0, on a second quarter touchdown.

ATTEMPTING TO BROAD jump over a Fremd tion Friday on the Pirate field. Closing in on the (45) and Ty Blik (60) among others. Fremd won

Marist Wins Harrier Meet

St. Viator finally finished the confer- -Bill Ellsworth. Tendonitis kept Ellsence portion of its cross country schedule, but was far down the list in the Suburban Catholic Conference meet for both divisions at Benet Academy in Lisle Sat-

The Lions would have finished much higher but were without the runner who has been far and away their best all fall

Diana Monaco Miss Ski Queen

Miss Diana Monaco of Schaumburg, a graduate of the University of Colorado, was the judges' choice for Miss CMSC Ski Queen 1973. She was selected over 27 contestants and eight finalists.

Miss Monaco represented Ibex Ski Club of Park Ridge, and is presently employed as a hostess for TWA. She will reign over the International Ski Show called "Expowinter," to be held at Arlington Park Race Track on Oct. 26-29.

First runner up went to Jan Neroy of Mount Prospect, a representative of Grand Prix Ski Club. Second runner up went to Mary Jeanne Lee of Hoffman Estates, a representative from International Ski Club.

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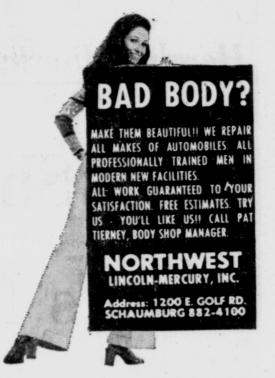


worth from competing. The meet was marred by cold, biting wind and a steady rainfall. "It was a very bizarre experience," related Lions coach Ken Peck. "There weren't even any times kept because the timekeeper's

watch got waterlogged!" Marist was the team winner, followed

by Benet and Notre Dame. St. Viator, building for the future, went with three sophomores, a freshman, one junior and one senior. Soph Mark Nelles was the squad's top man with 26th place. Others were Bob Kohn, Kevin Mooney, Mike Chmela, Tom Orchell and

Tim Hendricks. The Lions will be one of 17 teams in the Elk Grove district meet Tuesday.



Elk Grove Football Facts

.(Ed. Note: Please do not type boys foot-ball releases with all capital letters. Thank

The Elk Grove Cougars greeted Oak Park with an outstanding running attack with Gary Knapik quarterbacking his first game of the season. A tight, taut defensive battle enraged with excellent defense being played. Lineman Rick Henry intercepted an Oak Park pass and went all the way for one of Elk Grove's touchdowns, which contributed to the highlight of this exciting game. The Cougars dominated play with the score 12-6 until the last couple of seconds of play when Oak Park sustained a drive and pushed over for the tying TD. The Cougars held staunchly and PAT was no good. Elk Grove Knights squeaked by Oak Park

Elk Grove scored first by putting together a sustained drive from their own 41 yard line late in the first quarter and scoring on the first play of the second quarter. Tony Kees carried for one play covering 18 yards and Joe Parmentier, playing his best game of the season, accounted for 35 yards including one

reception of a 19 yard pass. After Ben Stogis accounted for some hardfought yardage up the middle, Kees scored from 1 yard out and also scored PAT. Oak Park came back after the kickoff and pushed across a TD only to be detected holding. The first half ended 7-0 Elk Grove. On the opening kick off of the second half, Oak Park, with the help of two penalties of 15 yards marched 90 yards in seven plays to score their first TD. After Elk Grove received ensuing kick off

and fumbled on first play, Oak Park scored on a 34 yard pass play. In the last 11/2 minutes of play Elk Grove scored on a 33 yard pass to Kees and PAT

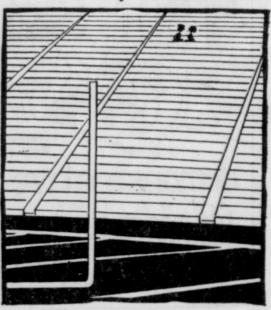
was good with a pass to Tom Curran. Final score 14-12 Elk Grove. Outstanding players both on offense and defense were Dave Champa, Tony Kees, Joe Parmentier and defensive line of Stogis, Steve Campbell, Glen Gallowat, Kris Rodseth, Tom Duffey, Jim Stanley, and Phil Demarier held Oak Park to 84 yards on the ground.

FAN FARE





By Walt Ditzen



most pulled one out, but a lapse on pass defense allowed a 37 yard TD about midway in the second quarter. Then, after a pass interception by Oak Park, they marched 37 yards in nine plays with the fullback going over from the one to make the final score 12-0. Outstanding defense by Jeff Curtin who recovered a fumble, Ralph Souder who had two pass interceptions, Jack Walsh, throwing the quarterback for several losses and numerous ingle handed tackles, Dave Hansen, Richard Smith, and Scott Kerstin.

FALCONS FOLD The Elk Grove Falcons held onto a 6-0 lead for 21/2 quarters, striking early with Mike Garvey scoring on a 4 yard burst after Brian Walsh had intercepted a Bensenville pass. The Falcon defense stopped several Bensenville thrusts in the first half, but could not maintain their command in the second half. Among the Falcon standouts were the defensive ends Ken Reem and Brad Turbyfill, and Safety Jer-

REDSKINS RETURN TO WARPATH In a tight game against Wheaton with the whole Redskin team giving 110% of themselves left the field with a 7-0 victory. This offense moved the ball like an NFL team with Scott Woelfel handing off to Ken Jacobsen. Mike Folz, and Tom Stringfellow and never getting caught for a loss. Stringfellow recovered two fumbles and in the third quarter went over the center for the TD with Folz making the PAT. There wouldn't have been a victory without heads-up playing by the defense led by Tom Mueller, Jeff Niehoff, Bob Duffy, Matt O'Connor, Mike Wary, John McAndrew, Dan Todd, Chris Roberts, and with Bill Callaghan intercepting and stopping

Wheaton's passing game. The Redskins instructional fifth quarter was as hard hitting as the first four with Jeff Mueller, Scott Stringfellow, Bob Strong, Barney Condylis, Scott Nailor, Gary Fitz-Simons and Matt Thon playing both offense and de-

COLTS CONTINUE CONQUERING The Colts brought their season record to 6-1 by beating the Bloomingdale Blacks 27-0. The Elk Grove Colt defensive unit of Bill Cumbo, Mike Adams, Rick Schreuder, Carl Taucher, Mike Hagen, Matt Evens, John Calkins, Gary Steiger, Mike Mueller, Tim Kennedy, Stone, Scott Blumstein and Scott Wooley held the Black offense which had averaged 150 yards per game on the ground to only two first downs. The defense scored eight points. Cumbo and Steiger trapped Bloomingdale runner behind the goal for two points and Calkins returned an intercepted pass 70 yards with an excellent block by Tim Kennedy opening the

way. The Colt offensive line of Bill McKendree, Paul Piecuch, Ken Zommer, Mike Adams, Jerry Zahn, Don Landise, and Matt Evans opened holes for the backs. The first TD was a 43 yard off tackle slant by Calkins behind excellent blocking. The second TD was set by 10 and 15 yard runs by Steiger with Tom Kennedy scoring the TD from 2 yards out. The Colts' last score was set up on a 20 yard pass play from Mike Moeller to Calkins with Calkins going the final eight yards on an offtackle slant. The PAT was scored by Steiger. The instructional quarter was a stand-off with both teams scoring a TD. Phil Champa, Kevin Martin, and Scott Mitchell stood out for

Holmes Wins Harrier Meet

Holmes Junior High School Junior High School was the winner of a pair of cross country meets against Dempster in competition held by Forest View High

In the eighth-grade meet Holmes won 18-42 by taking five of the top six places. Jeff Smith was the winner with 6:38 for the 1.15-mile course, three seconds ahead of teammae Tom Choice. Following for the winners, in order, were Dennis Robbins, John Lind, Ken Gerken and Harry Babbikias. Nineteen runners competed

Dempster was led by Mike Marchese in third place, followed by teammates Tom Kodacek, Bob Haas and Scott Po-

Smith's time was the record in this second annual meet, bettering last year's winning time by four seconds.

The seventh-grade meet was closer with Holmes winning 26-29 with the second third and fourth places. Depster had the winning runner, Mike Yacino, with 7:13 over the same 1.15 miles.

Following in quick succession for Holmes were Jeff Westover (7:17), Mike Druding (7:22) and Rick Gardner (7:23). Taking eighth and ninth for Holmes were

Dave MacDonald and John Overland. Dempster had Dave Wilds fifth, Ken Genovai sixth, Bruce Knupp seventh and Kevin Lucas 10th.

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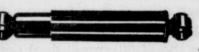
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Herald Editorials

U.S. Shield Law's Needed

Newark (N.J.) newsman Peter Bridge for refusing to reveal his confidential sources to a grand jury, we see the action not as a problem in itself but as a symptom of a greater issue.

As a reporter for the now defunct Newark Evening News, Bridge wrote last May of an attempt someone made to bribe a member of the Newark Housing Authority. After subpoenaed by a grand jury to supply the name of the alleged briber, Bridge refused, stating the name had been given to him in confidence. He relied on the New Jersey "newsman's privilege" law to protect him.

As a result, he was sent to jail for an indeterminate sentence which will extend until he answers the questions or until the grand jury term ends.

The case of Peter Bridge is not an isolated one. It is symptomatic and indicative of the attacks on freedom of the press which have increased in both frequency and strength in the past few years.

The most serious of those attacks and the one which led directly to the jailing of Bridge - came June 29 when the U.S. Supreme Court, in a 5 to 4 ruling, limited the protection given to newsmen.

The majority justices - including the four Nixon appointees to the high court — said forcing a newsman to answer the questions of a grand jury does not infringe on the First Amendment since the grand juries themselves are sufficiently controlled to prevent wholesale and indiscriminate abuse of a free press.

We were then, and remain today, disappointed with that decision and in total disagreement with it.

If a newspaper is to function correctly, if it is to serve the best interests of its readers, its reporters inevitably must deal with information from reliable, yet confidential, sources

The government, if it can force a newsman to testify before a grand jury, is announcing to all potential news sources that their identities

While we deplore the jailing of can no longer remain secret, that they can no longer pass along information of public importance and still protect their positions.

> This new threat to a free press was inaugurated with President Richard Nixon and was exaggerated with the President's appointment of Justices Powell, Rehnquist, Burger and Blackmun to the Supreme Court.

Since then we have seen what we believe to be a carefully thought out, covert scheme by the Administration to undermine the intent of the First Amendment.

This menace to an unhindered flow of information to the citizens of the country is strengthened, unfortunately, by an apparent lack of concern on the part of those who should have the highest degree of interest — the citizens themselves.

All too often, we feel, the controversy as viewed by the public is limited to a debate between the government and the press.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

The private citizen will be the loser if the government continues its efforts and eventually succeeds. Yet the private citizen seems content to regard the issue indifferently or, more curiously, actually supports the government in one of his most precious freedoms.

Freedom of the press is of such consequence, it is included in the first article of the Bill of Rights.

There is no reason existing to indicate what was primary to the freedom of a new nation when the Bill of Rights was written in 1789 should be considered as secondary

Newspapers and their reporters can be responsible only to their readers and should not be forced to work for the purposes of govern-

The Congress, which now has more than 20 bills before it concerned with protecting the press, should act quickly and decisively to assure the citizenry that the government will not be allowed to abuse its power and further its attempts to gag the press.

New Beauty Spot

on her thigh where it would never baby girls. show. Well, hardly ever.

That was before the era of hot pants and miniskirts. It was also before the bikini.

Vaccination marks are no longer a problem. Something else is.

Thanks to the bikini, "a girl does not begin to rate unless she can display a smooth, round, symmetrical depression in her mid-abdomen," writes Dr. Martin Mark-

"I am constantly plagued with clusive beach, for all the world to see, with a protruding belly button and turn out to have been one of my babies."

Which leads one to wonder what next will be on public display by the time today's baby girls are

Together Under One Umbrella



Fence Post Letters To The Editor

Bircher Hits UN Policies

The local chapters of The John Birch Society have launched a new campaign, declaring that October 24 — the founding anniversary of the United Nations should be proclaimed a "Day of Shame," to commemorate the pro-communist ac- States, helping to undermine our allies tions of the world body. Members and and support our enemies. supporters of the Birch Society are planning to distribute flyers, show films, and establish "United Nations Information Booths" during a four-day educational campaign, from October 21 through October 24, to mark the "Day of Shame."

It was exactly one year ago that the UN used its 26th anniversary to demonstrate its total subservience to its communist masters when it voted to expel the Republic of China from membership and to seat instead the murderous tyranny of Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai. This action, which was taken in specific violation of the UN Charter, shows how little regard the United Nations has for any laws, including its own, when it comes to serving communist purposes. For this reason, and many more. The John Birch Society has declared that the anniversary of the UN's formation should be regarded as a "Day of

Since its founding, the United Nations has been hailed by many as "mankind's last best hope for peace." Yet there has been no peace. Following a hypocritical double-standard the UN has steadfastly refused to condemn communist aggression, while it has continually attacked any anti-communist country that dares to protect itself. It is obvious that the communist masters of the UN hope to increase the so-called respectability of Red China, and at the sme time to isolate the anti-communist government of 24 should be proclaimed a "Day of Free China as much as possible. Once again, we see the sorry spectacle of the United Nations, which receives most of its financial support from the United

Volunteers will be distributing literature between October 21 and October 24, containing more information on the United Nations' record, and why October

Shame." Pamphlets, flyers, books, and cards will be available at "UN Information Booths" at shopping centers and other public places. In addition, members and supporters will be going door-to-door in many communities.

Yours For God Family and Country, Phil R. Dowd Elk Grove Village

Library Site Is Clarified

note with interest the article about trict (only four blocks from the present the location of a new library in Palatine that appeared in the Palatine Herald, Thursday, October 12. While I do appreciate the coverage your paper is giving the problems of the library, the article referred to above has some discrepancies.

The proposed site is actually located on Benton Street, rather than on Plum Grove Road as was indicated on the

Secondly, the library board has never revealed the actual price of the proposed parcel of land, and the "reported" figures are in error.

Thirdly, while it is common knowledge that I, as a member of the board, have favored a downtown site in the past, the newly proposed site meets the Library Board's criteria on site selection in every

-It will provide enough building space

-It is within walking distance of four schools and of the central business dis-

-The site is easily accessible to both vehicular and pedestrian traffic with enough shared parking to accommodate all patrons.

-The price is within the library's budget now.

> (Mrs.) Dorothea Gilpin President Palatine Public Library **Board of Directors**

Catholic Ed Backed

I was prompted to write you after reading the letter you published last week - "Catholic Sex Ed Needed." It comes as quite a shock that you would print such erroneous statements. Have you no code of ethics?

The "author" of that letter noted his own amusement and pity for Catholics. May I return both to him. I was amused to think that any (adult?) person could be so misinformed and pity his circum-

It would take volumes to rectify the harm done by printing such errors and simply useless to respond to an obvious bigot. However, some statements cannot go unanswered. Since I am involved in Catholic education I will address myself to the errors related to the Catholic

The Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago has long had a program of sex education for all grades in our schools. This is part of a broader program called "becoming a person." The program has received national acclaim from both public and Catholic educators. In fact, it is the envy of many public school systems. This is a fact you and your "author" are not aware of and neither of you bothered to inquire about. Sir, you and your "author" should also become aware of the fact that no child is turned away from a Catholic school because the family cannot pay the tuition.

The "author's" other remarks on chastity, the platitudes of the Middle Ages and reference to the Old Testament will not be dignified with any response. I only hope that all who read this will join with me in a prayer for the misinformed of the world.

> Mr. John Topper Wheeling

Librarian Praised

As the wife of a member of the library board, I'm often stopped by patrons who want to tell me what they think of the library. Recently there has been nothing but praise for Harold Ard and the dramatic expansion of facilities and services which make the library such a pleasure

May I add my thanks to theirs for the splended job Mr. Ard has done for us as executive librarian as we wish him every good thing in his new position.

Margery Frisbie **Arlington Heights**

Dorothy Meyer

TV Ignorance... Or Is It Bliss?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dorothy Meyer did not write a column this week. We are reprinting today one of her best columns from past months.

At a recent get-together, everybody was talking about the new television shows which led to a discussion of television in general which left me out of the conversation entirely. I don't see much television. For the third year in a row, I've missed all the season's premieres except one which was a dud and I haven't seen a Miss America pageant since the one ten years ago when a girl from my hometown won.

In my entire television lifetime I've seen only half a dozen segments of a couple daytime serials. Or maybe I saw a dozen of the same one - it's kind of hard to tell.

And I may be the only living American who has never seen a Lucy show.

Since I've been working my prime viewing time is weekends and late at night. In our male-dominated household, weekends mean ball games and then I only see the parts I can catch between doing this week's washing, some of last month's ironing and a column. Which is all right with me because I am almost as tired of ball games as I am of trying to catch up with the ironing. They all seem to run together and I embarrass Wally in front of company by asking guests if they think the Packers or the White Sox will take the Stanley Cup this year.

Late at night, when everyone's in bed, I can look at a movie. In just the past month I've had a choice of such goodies as "The Mole Men against the Son of Hercules," "Teen-Age Zombies," "Curse of the Voodoo" and "The Bowery Boys Meet the Vampire." When I try to work those into a social conversation everybody edges away from me as though they're afraid I'll try to bite them in the

As far as daytime serials are concerned, I don't know if One Life to Live in General Hospital at The Edge of Night during a Secret Storm is a single show with one helluva long title or four different ones. And you better believe that a statement like that is sacrilege to devout daytime serial watchers. I've lost a lot of friends that way.

Frankly, I can't see that today's sudsies on television are much different from the soap operas my mother used to hear on the radio. From what I've heard characters still take a minimum of 17 days to get through a door, and the announcers still describe each story as "poignant drama." And "poignant" must be the dramatic spelling of "pregnant" because everyone seems to spend all their time either begetting or being gat.

My mother's radio favorites were Stella Dallas, Ma Perkins, Helen Trent and the ever-popular Portia Faces Life. While Portia was on her 17th day of going through the door of the doctor's office to find out if she was poignant, Stella was outside in the snow wondering if she should let her high society daughter know that grubby old Mom was alive, and Ma Perkins' grandson had run away to a forest that was due to have a raging fire in tomorrow's exciting episode. I think Helen Trent was inside, horsing around with Portia's doctor.

Three months later Portia found out that she was indeed poignant (which was odd because her husband had been missing for six years), Stella was still out in the snow, and the Perkins kid was still hot-footing it around in the forest fire. One year later Stella was so full of snow nobody knew she was there, Ma Perkins was short one grandson and Portia was still wondering how come she was poignant. And my mother threw me out for suggesting that Portia seemed to have the gestation period of an elephant.

I'll be retiring in about 10 or 15 years, and I think I'll spend the first couple of years staring at the boob tube so I can get back into the swing of things. Seasons will still be premiering, Miss Americas will still be crying for joy and maybe even Portia will have made it into television and be ready to delivery by then.

And just think - I'll finally see a Lucy

Word A Day



OR OPINION

10-24

Way back when, a smallpox vac- owitz of Brooklyn, in the "New cination often left an unsightly York Family Physician." He says scar, many a mother asked the his first consideration now is with doctor to vaccinate her daughter the umbilicus when delivering

the fear that some day a sweet young thing will appear on an exboard it would require little if any additional revenue from property taxes.

to my Fence Post letter of October 13. I would like to state that I am sorry that because Mr. Ahern was the only trustee mentioned by name he has taken my letter to be a personal attack on him. I would also like to apologize for the error in reporting his vote on the amendments to the animal control ordinance. As to the rest of his letter, I think the

public should be aware of the following facts, all of which I am prepared to substantiate, so that they can make an intelligent decision on the animal control ordinance. After reaching a decision they should contact him so that he may vote based on public sentiment.

1. The animal control ordinance was submitted to the trustees only after it had been reviewed and approved by all but one member of the E.C.B. Mr. Ahern admits that he voted in favor of submitting the ordinance to the trustees. Two members of the E.C.B. have told me Mr. Ahern did voice some misgivings about the licensing fee provisions but at no time did he object to the cat control.

2. The first year budgeted cost of enforcing the entire ordinance is between \$25,000 and \$35,000 and not as Mr. Ahern would lead people to believe, \$25,000 to enforce only the cat control provisions of the ordinance.

3. Financial data submitted to the trustees has consistently showed the ordinance to be virtually self supporting based on a flat license fee of \$5 to \$7. As

Tomorrow ...

EDITORIAL: Campaign '72: Our Choice For Governor.

I read with interest Mr. Ahern's reply the ordinance is presently before the

Animal Stand Explained

4. Village Health Department Head R. Dawson has publicly stated that because of the different types of enforcement required it would cost more to effectively enforce the ordinance without the cat control provision than it would with it.

Also for the record, I own two dogs, a male, five years old and a female who is not yet four months old. My wife and I have never sold an animal, let alone sold one for profit as Mr. Ahern alleges. The statement my wife made to the board was that she felt persons who breed animals for a profit would pass the higher licensing cost on the purchaser. In the phone call Mr. Ahern mentions I specifically told him that I objected to the higher license fee for unspayed females.

As to the other items mentioned in my letter, it was not my intention to debate the issues. I would only consider myself a fool to attempt to do this without being fully aware of the facts. My intention was to portray my feelings as to the way the board handled these matters. I have not talked to Mrs. Reiter. Mrs. Hoffman who proposed the Halloween control resolution did call to thank me for my letter and to relate her frustration and lack of respect for the board which arose out of her recent contact with them.

I welcome Mr. Ahern's challenge to attend the October 31 meeting. I think this date is especially appropriate as every school child knows even without a proclamation it is the traditional day for witches, ghosts and goblins to venture forth.

I would also like to state that I have forwarded a copy of both my letters to Mr. Ahern, a courtesy which he did not see fit to extend to me.

> Lon W. Morrey, C.P.A. Palatine

Business Today

by Leroy Pope

NEW YORK (UPI) - American property and casualty insurance companies are building a huge international business in a field once dominated by the

Even American life insurance companies have started to invade foreign markets again successfully. The life companies tended to stay out of foreign countries after experiencing huge losses in Russia, Central Europe and the Middle East because of the revolutions and political upheavals incident to World War I.

Now, following the successful invasion of much of the world by American property and casualty companies, the life companies are going abroad again. Occidental Insurance has negotiated a joint venture with Heiwa Insurance Co. to introduce American style policies and life insurance marketing to Japan.

Fred Weisman, a life insurance expert, told United Press International that group life and group health insurance for the employees of American industrial firms operating abroad have proved the best entering wedge for American life companies in the international market.

COMBINED INSURANCE CO., the health and accident company controlled by W. Clement Stone of Chicago, has gone a step farther. Stone has sold enormous amounts of health and accident insurance all over the world. He

Selected Stocks

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American Can	. 29%	291/6	29%
ATT	491/	48%	4874
Borg Warner	. 34%	34	34%
Chemetron	2016	201/	201/2
Commonwealth Edison	35%	351/6	3536
DeSoto Chemical	n	o tradir	10
General Electric	65	641/4	6414
General Mills	. 55%	541/6	5516
General Mills	281/6	275%	2776
Honeywell	129	1261/	1261/
IBM	39214	380	3901/2
Illinois Tool Works	n	o tradir	ng
ITT	. 52	5114	52
Jewel	. 45%		
Litton Industries	. 13	12%	13
Litton Industries Marcor Marriott Motorola	. 24	231/4	23%
Marriott	. 35%	351/8	35%
Motorola	1171/4	115%	1171/4
			101/2
Northern III. Gas	2634	261/4	26%
Northrop	. 221/4	22	221/4
Northrop Parker Hannifin	35%	. 25	253%
Penney	. 85	83	85
Quaker Oats	391/2	39	391/4
NCA	34 1/2	33%	34%
Richardson	131/4	13	131/8
Sears Roebuck		107%	108
A. O. Smith	21%	20%	
STP Corp.	20		19%
Standard Oil (J)	841/6	84	841/6
UAL Corp.	311/4	301/2	311/4
UARCO	2116	211/6	211/2
Union Oil Universal Oil Products	35	341/2	341/2
Universal Oil Products	20%	34½ 20½	201/8
Walgreen	191/2	191/8	191/8
Zenith	49%	48%	48%

even sells it as a supplement to government health insurance in countries like New Zealand and Australia.

According to John Janis, chairman of Sentry Insurance Co. of Stevens Point, Wis., the international business of American property and casualty companies is growing substantially. Sentry has bought a major block of stock in Howden's, a British insurance house with \$100 million net worth. It also does business in such remote places as Sydney, Beirut and

According to Joseph Weimert of American Foreign Insurance Association of Wayne, N.J., which is both a trade association and an operating insurance firm, American property companies have about 360 offices with 10,000 foreign workers abroad.

Weimert said there is no way to estimate how much business they have abroad. "The companies operate as groups rather than independently for the most part," he said. "Our group is the largest, and we do about \$200 million a year in premiums."

THERE ARE several other large groupings of American insurance firms in the international market and in addition such firms as INA of Philadelphia, CNA of Chicago, Chubb & Son of New York and, to a lesser degree, the Travelers and the Aetna operate on their own

As in the case of the life companies, the big impetus for U.S. insurance companies to go international was to serve the interest of American business abroad. American firms operating around the world preferred to insure in dollars rather than local currency. They preferred American-type contracts and often found some types of coverage they had been used to in the United States were not available abroad.

From serving American companies broad, the U.S. property companies soon began to sell local business firms and local citizens fire, marine, automobile and workman's compensation insurance. To do all this, American companies must engage in admitted and non-admitted operations abroad. Admitted operations are those for which the company obtains a local license to engage in. Non-admitted operations are those handled on a strictly international basis.

Worse Business Climate: Hoffman

Business is operating in the worst attitude climate of any time over the past 10 years, according to Hugh Hoffman, chairman of the board of Opinion Re-

He will discuss the results of a nationwide survey on the public's attitude toward business at an Oct. 24 luncheon sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. The session will be held at noon in the association's conference room, 130 S. Michigan Ave., Chi-

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Financial Centers More Interdependent; Says Bank

The principal financial centers of the world are now interdependent to a degree unforeseen a generation ago, says the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago in its monthly review, "Business Conditions." International flows of both short and long-term capital have been increased by the proliferation of investments of multinational corporations, the establishment of foreign branches by large commercial banks, and the increasing knowledge and sophistication of private investors.

The increased importance of flows of funds between nations has played a large role in the dramatic developmentf in international finance in recent years. Financial crises and emergency regulations in major nations have been associated with large-scale capital move-

The widely-publicized deficits in the U.S. blance of payments in recent years mainly reflected developments in international capital and money flows, says

In the years 1960-71, the outflow of long-term private capital averaged \$4.2 billion annually, and inflows averaged \$1.7 billion. The net long-term private capital outflow averaged \$2.5 billion an-

Net outflow of short-term capital, both

Montgomery Ward is opening a new

The new store opens Wednesday at

3225 Kirchoff Rd. in the Rolling Meadows

Shopping Center. It will be the first of its

kind for Wards anywhere in the country,

The outlet will offer specially-priced

"This concept is new to Wards, and the

Rolling Meadows experiment is being

carefully watched throughout the na-

tion," said Brooks Smith, Ward's catalog

general manager. "We believe the con-

cept is sound and we are confident of

Smith was host for a luncheon Thursday at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Mead-

ows, where he outlined plans for the new

store to city officials and community

ie announced the appointment of Rich-

ard Andregg, 46, of 2110 S. Goebbert Rd.,

Arlington Heights, as manager of the fa-

cility. He said Andregg was selected be-

cause of his extensive sales management

background with Wards and other large

firms as well as his familiarity with

Smith also announced the appointment

of James Dyckma of Villa Park as as-

sistant store manager and Alma Oliver

surplus merchandise from Ward's cata-

logs as well as a full-service catalog or-

free-standing catalog outlet store in Roll-

ing Meadows.

the firm said.

der desk.

leaders.

Northwest suburbs.

Wards Opening Store In Area

liquid and nonliquid, averaged about \$300 million annually. Taken together, these flows produced an average deficit in the private capital accounts of \$2.8 billion

MOREOVER, SUBSTANTIAL fluctuations occurred from year to year. The volatility in the private capital investment sector was instrumental in persuading the U.S. Government to adopt capital controls in the early sixties, and led to developments that resulted in the devaluation of the dollar in December,

The recorded outflow of short-term funds (both liquid and nonliquid) from the United States during the first nine months of 1971 amounted to almost \$8

In addition, unrecorded transactions, mainly transfers of funds by individuals, amounted to almost \$9 billion in the same period. This massive outflow of short-term funds, combined with a \$4.4 billion outflow of long-term capital and with a deficit in the other balance-of-payments accounts, produced a deficit in the U.S. balance of payments of almost \$24 billion in the first three quarters of the year (official reserve transactions basis).

With confidence in the dollar deteriorating rapidly, the President acted in Au-

as manager of the store's catalog desk.

The self-service facility will provide a

total 20,000-square feet of selling space

for family fashions as well as domestic

The building, which formerly housed

Steinberg-Baum Co., has been remodel-

ed, said Smith. Ninety per cent of the

store's 40 employes are from the Rolling

During the luncheon, Smith presented

bound copies of Ward's Golden Jubilee

catalog from 1922 to representatives of

School Dists. 15 and 214, Harper College,

Clearbrook School and the Rolling Mead-

Mayor Roland Meyer with a plaque com-

memorating the store opening.

He also presented Rolling Meadows

and home furnishings.

Meadows area.

ows Public Library.

Richard

Andregg

of the dollar into gold. This and other actions associated with the New Economic Policy marked the beginning of farreaching changes in the postwar inter-

national payments system. The bank says that because the econo-

gust, 1971, to suspend the convertibility mies of the world have become more closely interrelated with each passing year, and despite periodic backsliding into the realm of direct controls, nations are learning to live with, and benefit from, the flow of funds across international frontiers.

Gas Station Owner 'At War'

NEW YORK (UPI) - A New York gas station owner waging a one-man war against Mibile Oil Co. says "gasoline prices will go to 60 or 70 cents a gallon" if the firm is allowed to replace its dealers with "contract managers."

Paul Rubenfield a franchise dealer for the past 17 years, said Mobil has cut off his gas supplies and is trying to evict him from the station in the Glen Oaks section of Queens because he has ignored "suggested" company prices and posted his own.

"I'm supposed to be an independent businessman," Rubenfeld said, "so I decided to ignore their price schemes, which change every other day, and set own more stable prices."

Rubenfeld has taken his eviction to

court. He claims Mobil wants to get rid of all its dealers and replace them with "contract managers" who would run the stations on 30-day leases specifying the use of company prices.

"If that happens," he said, "then gasoline prices will go to 60 or 70 cents a gallon and the oil firms will make billions."

Mobil notified him in August it would cut off his gas supplies on Sept. 30, the date his lease on the station expired, and wanted him to move out of the station.

Rubenfeld returns to court Thursday where he expects state Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz, who has his own suit pending against Mobil charging harassment and intimidation of dealers, to be a witness on his side.

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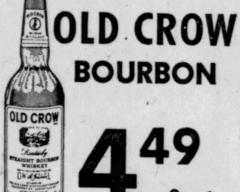
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Change And Parochial Area Schools

(Continued from page 1) schedule is unrealistic. Teachers may have time to spare at the end of a class or may have too little time. The new schedule compensates for this and reduces the potential of school to become boring, as each day of a six-day cycle is different for both students and teachers,

But the new scheduling system is more than a defense against boredom. It reflects the philosopy of the new administration.

The new scheduling allows students and teachers a vast amount of "free time" as opposed to the traditional fiveperiod schedule day in and day out. And simply because a class may not meet every day does not mean teachers and students don't get together on an individual

Most teachers are provided with office space to meet with students either on an appointment or drop-in basis. Teachers spend much of their unassigned time in their offices, and their schedules are posted on classroom doors so that students know where they can be found.

"One thing I perceive with teachers is that although their schedules look less demanding than they have been, there is a tendency for teachers to go non-stop throughout the day. They almost forget to take a break," Giles said in explaining the empty teachers' lounge. He says this is a compliment to their commitment.

Besides giving students individual help with their assignments, the teachers use their unassigned time to help the girls with independent study projects, Giles said. Ideally, each student would have such a project, he said.

TO SUPPORT individual study - one example of what Giles says is the school's commitment to individualization students are allowed access to various laboratories when classes are not in session. These include rooms for work on science, art, clothing and language studies. Teachers and two para-professionals (persons with expertise in an area, but no degree) are available to assist the students. Giles said.

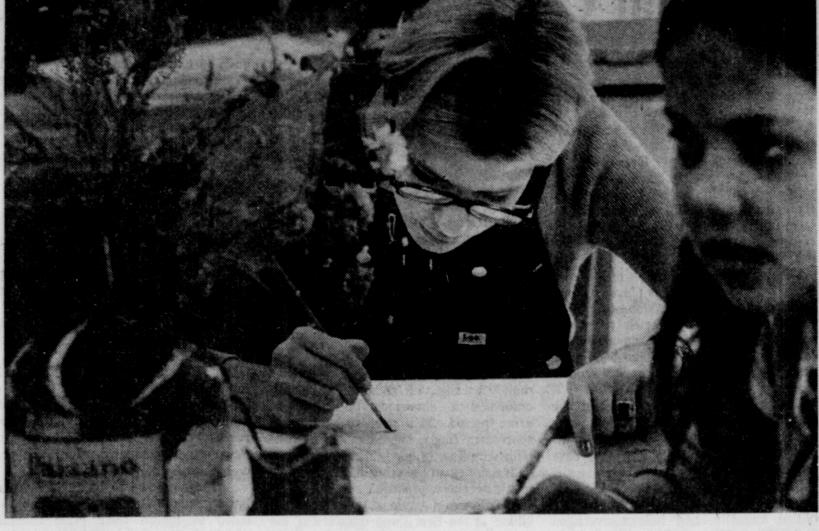
All this is aimed at personalizing education and offering an expanded choice of studies to the students, Giles said. Other examples of this philosophy include a greater use of field trips outside the classroom and an invitation to students to select their own advisors af- allegations, but they don't seem to realter socializing with them at the begin- ize that any more is expected of them ning of the school year.

"We want to focus our attention on the homework or visit with friends. Throughstudents. After all, they're our reason for out the day, many students can be found being here," Giles said.

The administration likes the way the friends and chain-smoking," as one stunew system is working at Sacred Heart, dent put it. and so do most of the teachers and students - more or less.

Jack Stroke, a math teacher, said most of the teachers are finding the new scheduling very advantageous. He ways teaching quality has improved, and there

is more time to help individuals. Dorothy Strobl, a religion teacher,



FREE TIME IS plentiful this year at Sacred Heart of ing are available for use by students when classes are Mary Hgih School in Rolling Meadows. Student Carol not in session. Faculty members are available to help Berkshire uses her time to work in the art lab. Labora- the students with problems. tories in the fields of art, science, languages and cloth-

HERE IS what some of the students

"It's good because it makes you want

"I didn't think it would be this good."

the praise. Many teachers are concerned

that students aren't using their "free

"Some people handle change well, and

some people blow it. We have to teach

the students how to use their time. It all

comes down to a love of learning, and

that's what we're groping to instill in

them," commented Jim Marx, a coun-

Other faculty members voiced similar

concerns. One even suggested that the

student who uses her free time properly is the exception rather than the rule.

The students do not deny the teacher's

than using the time to complete their

in the school's cafeteria, "talking to

But the students aren't entirely happy

with the changes at their school. Some said they want an open campus, which

would allow them to leave the building in

their free time. Others said some of their

traditions are being cut off. And most of

them miss the nuns, even though they

admit they like the teachers there.

But there are sour notes sounded above

"Classes are more interesting."

time" as well as they should.

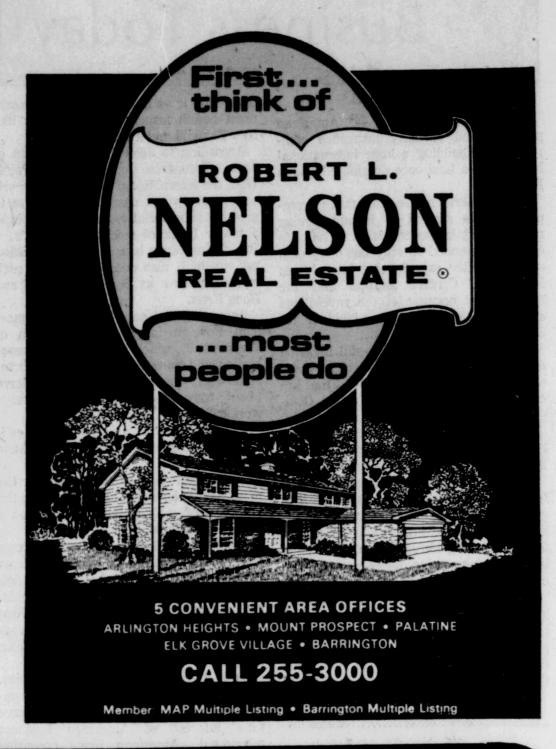
say about the system:

to go to class."

selor at the school.

"The adventure of change may be a stitutions . . . " thinks the new system "has tremendous tragic adventure for many - a sad uppotential." She likes the way more interrooting of cherished customs and in- School for boys in Arlington Heights.) action is allowed, and says students have the opportunity to develop their own

(Tomorrow: A look at St. Viator High



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Loans and Discounts	60,211,789	Acceptances Outstanding	579,527
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Customers' Acceptance Liability	579,527	Reserve for Possible Loan Losses	914,676
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The quiet rooms were initiated be- scheduling system.

PEGGY LYNCH, a student at Sacred cause talking is allowed in the li-Heart of Mary High School, studies brary. Students at the school have in a quiet study room at the school. plenty of time to study under the new



Trading Stamps

Consumer Loyalty: The S&H Success Story

by MONICA WILCH (Second of two parts)

"Most savers probably do not realize that, in the aggregate, no choice of stamps versus equivalent amounts of cash exists," Prof. Harold W. Fox of Northern Illinois University wrote in his book, "The Economics of Trading Stamps."

Studies have indicated that overall there is no direct relation between trading stamps and prices of products in the stores that give them. And Professor Fox has further asserted that when stores discontinue stamps, this does not result in any lasting price reductions.

Moreover, a consumer cannot exchange a book of stamps for cash, except in Wisconsin and Wyoming where state law requires it. But even then, savers get only \$2 per book of S&H stamps, while the value of a book redeemed for merchandise is \$3. S&H explains that this is because they "can't buy money wholesale," as they do the merchandise.

THE CONCEPT of stamps, according to Sperry & Hutchinson district manager Ron Bupp, is that of a discount. "Stamps are a reward, or discount, for paying cash" (although gasoline stations give them on credit card sales).

The consumer is given one S&H stamp per 10-cent purchase, and when he collects 1,200 stamps - representing \$120 worth of purchases - he can fill a book. He may obtain the stamps from some 65,000 retail establishments - although S&H maintains that the consumer always has a choice to shop at stores that do or do not give stamps, since the company will sell licenses to no more than 50 per cent of the retailers in each market (food, department stores, etc) in a geographic area.

For example, in Chicago, the National Tea Co. is the only food store that gives S&H stamps, and it represents only 13 per cent of the food market share.

BUT GREEN STAMPS are creeping into more and more businesses - National Rental Cars, Technicolor Inc. film processor and Rodeway Inns now give them, and the Wall Street Journal reported recently that marinas will be next. (Funeral directors have been turned down by S&H, and liquor stores are forbidden by law to give stamps.) Stamps are also issued by companies to employes as incentives.

The saver may then patronize one of the more than 725 redemption centers. which, according to S&H, carry 2,000 "top line items guaranteed by both the manufacturer and S&H." The company, according to Bupp, is "the biggest customer for many suppliers - such as Samsonite, West Bend, General Electric small appliances division - so we get good wholesale buys." Assuming a book value of \$3, this merchandise is priced no higher than it is for retail sale.

And despite the compaints that are heard, Americans save and redeem their stamps religiously. A survey this spring showed that 77 per cent of the households in the country save stamps and S&H claims that 53 per cent of those stamp savers are saving "green stamps." They are probably right, since 95 per cent of all S&H stamps issued are redeemed.

WHILE REVENUE from stamp sales has been declining slightly in the last three years, S&H is still turning out a whopping profit. In 1970 stamps earned nearly \$20 million net for S&H, and accounted for 62.4 per cent of the earnings of the company. S&H also owns six interior furnishings companies, including Bigelow-Sanford, Inc., one of the largest carpet manufacturers, which accounted for 20.7 per cent of S&H's total earnings

In addition, the company owns 99.2 per cent interest in the State National Bank of Connecticut (which it must dispose of

by 1981), a department store group and the insurance brokerage firm of Bayly, Martin & Fay, Inc., one of the nation's largest. All of these interests brought in total revenues of some \$570 million in 1971, according to the S&H annual stockholder's report.

But the trading stamps still lead in profitability, due first of all to the tenacious loyalty of American consumers ever since green stamps were created in 1896, and also, according to a report in Forbes, because there is a second profit to be made on the stamps besides the original sale.

While the housewife holds the stamps, Forbes observed, S&H has use of her money, the interest from which goes to S&H, not the housewife, and is invested. This cash "float" amounts to around \$200 million. In 1971 S&H grossed nearly \$11 million on investments.

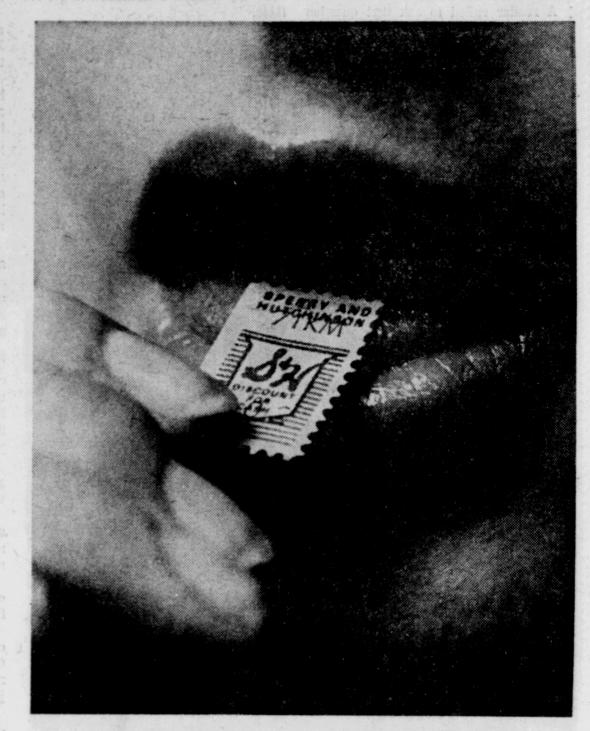
OVER THE YEARS efforts have been made by state government to curb trading stamps. In addition to the two states prohibiting stamps, Washington has a prohibitive license tax, and 16 other states have laws requiring stamp companies to register with state officials or to guarantee redemption, in some cases in cash. (Illinois is not among these states).

But surveys indicate that consumers either oppose such legislation or don't care; only five per cent of American families favor government elimination of trading stamps.

As might be expected in view of the pervasiveness of stamp-saving, the practice cuts across age, sex, geographic, family size, income and education differ-

Is it American gullibility that accounts for this popularity? The "something for nothing" fantasy?

Sperry and Hutchinson readily admits that no one gets something for nothing. The company calls its stamps "Something instead of nothing."



kind, but soon, according to S&H of- dreds of savers.

Suburban

MORE TONGUES in the nation lick ficials, a new gummed stamp will S&H green stamps than any other ease the job of "paste-up" for hun-

NextOnTheAgenda

MOUNT PROSPECT LA LECHE

Mount Prospect La Leche League will meet Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. George Sladek of Mount Prospect. "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming difficulties" will be the topic for the eve-

A loan library containing information on childbirth, nursing, mothering, child care and nutrition is available at all meetings. In addition, the League's own book, "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding," is available for purchase in both French and Spanish

For further information interested women may call 437-7547.

PI BETA PHI

Miss Lois Lundberg, Des Plaines, recipient of the Arrowmont scholarship presented by the Arlington Heights Alumnae club of Pi Beta Phi, will be guest speaker at 8 p.m. Wednesday at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Clint Clark. 214 Bellingham Dr., Barrington.

Mrs. Gordon Early, Rockford, alumnae president of Mu North province, will also be present at the meeting. She will meet with board members at 7 p.m.

All interested Pi Phis in the area are invited. For further information, they may contact Mrs. Raymond Vogt, 529-

ARLINGTON HOMEMAKERS

Arlington Heights Unit of Homemakers will meet Thursday in the Lecture Hall of the Historical Museum, at 1 p.m. to hear Shirley McCann, Cook County advisor, discuss how advertising influences us and how we cope with its good and bad effects. Before the lecture, Mrs. C.

E. Hill and Mrs. S. Splitberger will serve a dessert made from a favorite recipe.

Tuesday, Nov. 7, the craft group of the club will meet at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hill, 623 N. Dunton for a lesson in the art of making candles. Members should call Mrs. Hill at 253-2118 if they will be attending this meeting.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NURSES

A panel of eight members of Recovery, Inc. will comprise the program Thursday evening at 8 for Arlington Heights Nurses Club. Recovery, Inc. is a self-help technique for the nervous and the recently discharged psychiatric patients. The panel will discuss, "Mental Health Through Will Training."

The club will be meeting in the auditorium of Northwest Community Hospital with Mrs. Raymond Gotshall, Mrs. Walter Duda, Mrs. Fred Erst, Mrs. Donald Hansen, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Robert Karlicek and Mrs. Thomas Thomas as hostesses.

Newcomer Coffee

Elk Grove Village Newcomer's Club is inviting new women residents to a coffee at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ronald Yarashefski, 85 Braemar Drive, Elk Grove Village.

The get-together is planned to acquaint those who have just moved into the area with the social and civic activities of the club. Someone will be at the coffee to babysit for the children of the interested mothers.

Mrs. Yarashefski may be contacted at



northwest suburbs last week to see Billy Lewis, 3, were on hand to greet show planned by Alexian Brothers genbring's have been selected. Womday at the Navarone Restaurant, Elk Tree of Wheeling, Tickets, 259-3042.

SANTA MADE AN early visit to the Grove Village. Timmy Russow, 5, and how plans are coming for "Holiday Santa and informed him that the chil-Glad Rags," the luncheon-fashion dren's runway fashions from Ha-Medical Center Auxiliary for Satur- en's fashions will be from The Fashion

They Met At Wheeling High Although Christine Ann Aberle and William S. Sefton attended Wheeling

LIVINS ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

High School together, they didn't date until two years after graduation. It was then a romance started, and the couple were married Sept. 16 in St. Emily Catholic Church.

The wedding date was just one day before the 23rd anniversary of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert H. Aberle, 1202 Linden Lane, Mount Prospect.

The bridegroom is the son of Harold D. Sefton of 702 Elaine Circle, Prospect Heights, and Mrs. Adele Sefton of New

FOR THE 11 a.m. ceremony, Christine

had a cousin, Pam Lyons of Livonia,

Mich., as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christine Martinez, Chicago; Debbie Mellette, Champaign, and Patricia Lienhardt, Des Plaines. The groom chose Henry Hoehler, McHenry, as best man, with William

Aberle and Steve Sefton, the couple's brothers, and Robert Mogge, Arlington Heights, as ushers. A reception for 200 followed at Chevy

Chase Country Club. The newlyweds honeymooned in the Ozarks and are at home in Elgin. The bride is a graduate of Lutheran

General Hospital School of Nursing.



Mr. and Mrs. William Sefton

The groom had three years at Wheeling High, then moved to Livonia, Mich., for his senior year. He attended Western Michigan University for 18 months and is now an installer for Western Electric.

The Home Line by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Have been married only a year and, luckily for our budget, my husband loves low-cost spaghetti meals. But he also likes good sauce. I've been puzzling over the recipes. They call for tomato sauce, puree or tomato paste. No matter what combinations I use, the results seem to be the same. But I'll be darned if I can figure what the difference is. You can explain, I'm sure. -

Mrs. Lawrence M. Surprise. Even an old biddy like me was confused. Checked the manufacturer and learned (for the first time!) that these are different items made with different types of tomatoes. The sauce is cooked tomato with seasonings added; the puree is the entire tomato, ground up and mashed; the paste consists of the ground-up and mashed fibers of the tomato. Many thanks for raising the sub-

Dear Dorothy: I've just inherited a beautiful table that is entirely finished in

gold leaf. Is there any procedure I should follow to keep it looking lovely? - Han-

A furniture expert says nothing should be done to such a table but dust it with the softest kind of duster. Even touching with the fingers will discolor the gold. He said, chuckling, about the only thing you can do with such a table is just look at it.

Dear Dorothy: "I'd like to make a corn shuck doll for my little girl but haven't any idea on how to begin whether the shucks have to be dried or left fresh. Do you or a reader have the instructions? - Mrs. Jerry Walker.

Saw a picture of such a doll once but how it was made I have no idea. Can anyone help?

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Stacy Lee Talbott was an Oct. 15 arriv-

al for Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Talbott, 260 Kingsbridge Road, Elk Grove Village. Tanya, 4, and Nicole, 3, are the sisters of the 5 pound 51/2 ounce baby. Grandparents are Judge and Mrs. Hamilton Englert, Valley City, N.D., and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Talbott, Sinking Spring, Pa.

Samantha Lynh Colburn is the new Elk Grove Village resident at 1240 Aspen Lane. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Colburn, Samantha was born Oct. 17 weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces. She is her parents' first child, and a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Sam Corso, Wauwatosa, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Colburn, Palatine.

Lori Sue Groot is the ninth child for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Groot, 2 N. Greenwood Court, Buffalo Grove. Born Oct. 18 Lori Sue weighed 7 pounds 31/2 ounces. Other children in the family are Steven,

23, Mike, 19, Doug, 18, Paul, 16, Scott, 13, Craig, 11, Jackie, 10, and Debbie, 8. Mr. and Mrs. L. Groot, Berwyn, and Mrs. F. V. Steinman, Newport Richey, Fla., are the children's grandparents.

David Henry O'Neill IV is the new grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rehfeldt, Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. O'Naill Jr., Mount Prospect. Son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. O'Neill III, Lake Zurich, the baby is the first child for his parents. He was born Oct. 18 and weighed 7 pounds 101/2 ounces.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Michael John Franzone was a 7 pound 6 ounce arrival Oct. 4 for Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Franzone, 902 Ridge Square, Elk Grove. First child for the Franzones, Michael is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Oliver, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Franzone, Mount

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Candidate" (PG). CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777

"2001: A Space Odyssey." MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - "Where Does It

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 — "Nicholas and Alexandra" (PG(. ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255

"Red Sun" (PG) plus "Joe Kidd" GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 Theater

1: Fritz the Cat "(X); Theater 2: "Where Does It Hurt" (R). !CMEADOWS - Rolling Meadows -392-9898 - "Dumbo" plus "The Legent

of Lobo." PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 "Joe Kidd" (PG). RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst

Center - 392-9393 "Fritz the Cat."

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates -894-6000 - "Fritz the Cat" (X) plus "Where's Papa?"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 "Dumbo" (G) plus "Lobo" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 - Theater 1: "The Candidate" (PG); Theater 2: "Where Does It Hurt?" (R).

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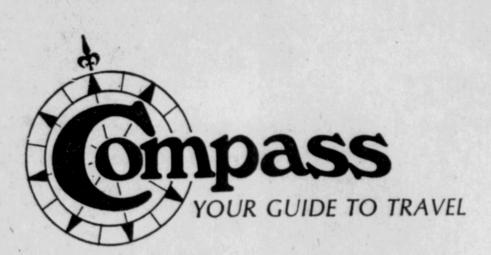
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

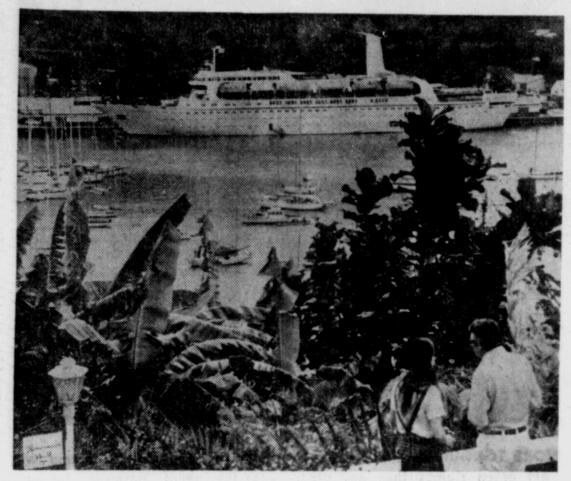
C'mon Down!

Fall Fishing's Just Fine In The Ozarks -And It's 'As Purty As Ever Hereabouts'

by CLARE WRIGHT "How's the fall fishing in the Ozarks?" A reader called to ask that question

the other day, so we got in touch with the Missouri Tourism Commission to get the





SHORT CRUISES for busy people on number of cruise lines, including Cua budget are being featured by a nard.

Short On Time, Money? You Still Can Go To Sea

by WANDA FORD

Grandma always said a sea voyage could do wonders for the nerves and complexion.

Short on time and money? Don't let that stop you.

You can still enjoy the tranquilizing magic of a relaxing cruise - on an elegant sea-going ship - for a few days by taking one of the popular "mini-cruises" now being offered by leading shiplines.

Cruise to the Bahamas from Miami on the multi-million-dollar superliner, the S.S. Emerald Seas. A three-day cruise to Nassau — leaving Fridays, starting Dec. 8 — is priced from \$95 to \$185. Four-day cruises, sailing to Freeport, will embark on Mondays.

All suites and staterooms are elegant - with big tiled bathrooms, large dressers, closets, telephone, individually controlled air conditioning, closed-circuit TV and two music channels.

THE CUNARD Line is promoting a four-day cruise from New York to Nassau for \$195 - and a posh "weekend to

nowhere" for \$135. Norwegian Caribbean Lines feature their sleek M/S Sunward on glamorous three-day cruises to Nassau - \$95 and up - and four-day trips to Freeport and Nassau starting at \$115.

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THE NEW BAHAMA Star Sails from Miami on Mondays for small cruises to Nassau - \$115 and up. On Fridays it sails on three-day cruises - \$95 and up.

And — for a real bargain in a sea voyage - there's the Freeport's three-day, two-night cruises from Miami to Nassau - at \$69. Four-day, three-night cruises start at \$94.

The Greek Line has a great idea -"cruises to nowhere" - which sail out of New York, Boston and Baltimore three swinging, wonderful days roaming the seas for a tiny price.

Talk to your travel agent about this cruise - and other mini-cruises.

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Menagerie, made of cardboard for easy

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Cartan's 8 Day

"Come on down - the fishing's great," said the man in the tourism office.

Actually, fishermen find good angling all year long in that slice of southern Missouri and northern Arkansas called

Fall foliage is coming to its peak of bright color in the area and should remain at the height of its splendor on through mid-November, according to the natives.

One veteran color-predictor - a former Ozark logger and now an antiqueswapper, says: "I'm predicting we'll have as purty a fall as ever seen here-

DAYTIME temperatures range in the 60s and low 70s - with sunny skies around Lake Tanneycomo. Further north at the Lake of the Ozarks, the air may be a bit cooler and crisper - but still

Even if fishing's not your thing — the Ozarks offer lots more in an autumn vacation. Top on the list is relaxation and welcome relief from that "spinningthe-wheels" feeling that affects so many northwest suburbanites this time of the

"If we happen to get in a hurry we just sit down and wait till that's all over

That's what one Ozark native once told us - and it's that kind of slow pace that makes driving through the Ozark hills a mighty therapeutic journey.

If you get to the Ozarks before the end of the month, you'll still get in on the fall fun at Silver Dollar City.

A TOWN (whose city-limit sign proclaims "Population 28," Silver Dollar City is a colony of native Ozark craftsmen, one hour south of Springfield, Mo., just west of Branson.

At the City, 21 crafts are demonstrated - ranging from making lye soap and watermelon-scented candles to the construction of log cabins and manufacturing chain links at an old blacksmith's forge and anvil.

Even if you miss the action at Silver Dollar City (after Oct. 29) you still can browse around the town and stop at the

Accommodations are good in the Ozark area - and this time of the year you don't have to reserve in advance. All of which makes it even more leisurely and relaxing to travel in the Ozarks in the

BOAC Expands Its One-Week Holiday Package

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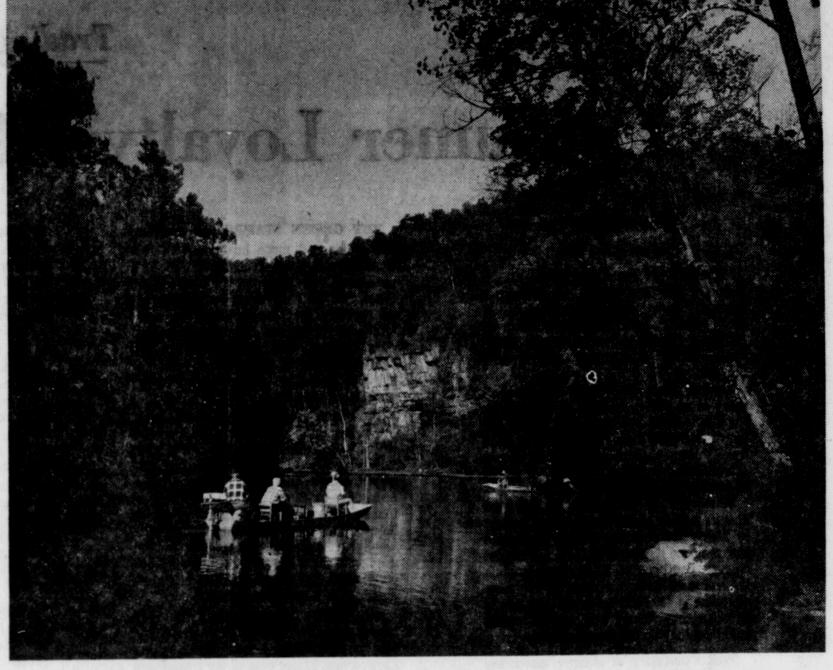
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"GONE FISHIN" - And that's a pleasure in the sunny autumn days that come to the Ozarks this time of year. Views are magnificent, too, as the fall foliage reaches its peak of bright colors. These fishermen haven't a care in the world as they float in their johnboat on the Current River near Emminence, Mo.

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Athens, Paris and London for \$689? Those are the kinds of tabs on Trans

World Airlines' 1972-73 Getaway program for Europe. Price of each of the four individually-

developed programs includes: • Roundtrip TWA Ambassador jet

· Room with bath in first class or medium hotel - based on double occupan-

· Breakfast every day. · Half-day sightseeing in each city vis-

· Intercity air travel - with reserved

· Transfers between airports and ho- Assistance of local hostesses. · Tips for baggage handling at air-

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HAMILTON, Bermuda — The pedestrian has the right of way here.

There are no traffic signals in Hamilton, and all traffic stops for pedestrians at the crosswalks.

A good place to begin a walking tour of Bermuda's capital is at Front and Burnaby streets, near the center of the colony's prime shopping area.

Luxury merchandise is imported from around the world by Front Street shops, and sold along with Bermuda-made wares such as perfume, handicrafts and antique cedar furniture.

The old mixes with the new in Hamilton. Modern airline offices do business next door to shops which still bear the names of the islands' earlier settlers.

AND NEAR the yard-armed flagstaff at Front and Burnaby, horse-drawn, fringed buggies from another era — still a necessity in a traditional Bermuda wedding procession — remain available for hire.

A block west of Burnaby Street, at Front and Queen streets, the Bermudian counterpart of a London bobby directs traffic from a conically shaped, terraceroofed stand known as "The Birdcage."

The day we took our walk around Hamilton we stopped at Albouy's Point to rest our feet. It's a park-like area with a tremendous view of Hamilton Harbor and site of the Royal Bermuda Yacht

Here is where you catch one of the famous Bermuda ferries.

On we strolled - past a decorative clock at the corner of Queen and Reid streets, across from an old post office alized service and extra friendliness. and handsome Par-La-Ville Gardens and the Bermuda Library.

At the corner of Church and Burnaby the rooming house where Mark Twain stayed in 1877.

Parliament, we came to the imposing most include maid service. Bermuda Cathedral.

A few steps away is the Sessions House, which houses the two branches of Bermuda's government. We were sorry we weren't there on a Friday when visitors are welcome to watch the House in session and visit the Supreme Court.

TRAVEL EDITOR

and judge dressed in wigs and flowing robes," said a Bermuda friend.

Since it was Saturday she told us not to miss the open street market at the intersection of Victoria and Court streets.

It's a lively spot and we stood for nearly an hour watching Portuguese farmers selling their produce.

LATER IN THE afternoon - back on Front Street — we stopped at the cycleparking area east of the flagpole where Bermudians were buying fresh spiny lobster from the fishermen who had just docked there.

Many of the buildings on Front Street are the same ones which were standing there in 1700 and 1800.

When is a good time to vacation in Bermuda? Any time. Winters are mild and there are never more than 25 days a year when the sun doesn't at least peep through. Golfers, tennis players and fishermen will find it perfect from now until mid-March.

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For more informality, choose a small hotel like the St. George or Sherwood's. Or — better still — ask your travel

agent about cottage colonies for person-

There are also guest houses — many with terraces and pools.

For families vacationing in Bermuda we came to a shoe store which was once there are housekeeping cottages and apartments like the Capistrano-Harringay which include a do-it-yourself ele-JUST WEST OF the next cross street, ment. All offer kitchen facilities and

Bermuda has something for almost anyone — including tranquility.

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also available from 500 Swiss hotels.

The program called "Season for Seniors" lasts until Dec. 15, and Jan. 10-31,

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Reference Point For Bermudans

"THE BIRDCAGE" is the famous police stand at Front and Queen streets IN Hamilton, Bermuda. Pedestrains use the birdcage as a reference point, and often arrange to meet at this corner before setting out on a shopping spree on Front Street, or just finding a quiet spot for after-



Disney World Offers 2 New '73 Packages

Walt Disney World resort hotels will offer two new vacation packages for the 1973 season. The two, replacing earlier packages, will offer longer visits to the central Florida vacationland.

The new packages provide a four-night stay at either the Contemporary Resort or Polynesian Village, plus Magic Kingdom tickets and new recreational opportunities.

The basic Walt Disney World vacation package offers hotel accommodations for four nights plus four days' admissions and tickets to 14 Magic Kingdom attrac-

Cost of the total package is \$107.64 per person based on double occupancy.

A second vacation package is centered around golfing. Offering four nights at either Vacation Kingdom hotel, the package includes two days of unlimited golf with guaranteed starting times. The package also includes two complimentary beverages, locker and clubhouse privileges, a Walt Disney World golf hat and bag tag, one seven-attraction ticket book per person and admission to the Magic Kingdom.

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THE HISTORIC Petersburg Information Center, for instance, is conveniently located at Exit 3 from the Richmond-Petersburg Turnpike section of I-95. Hostesses supply visitors with maps and information about the Petersburg Tour at-

During the fall, Petersburg's most popular attraction is the Petersburg National Battlefield. This beautifully wooded park preserves the scene of the 10-month battle that ended the American Civil

An audio-visual presentation in the park's visitor center tells the story of the siege of Petersburg, and a motor route leads to the actual battle sites. On fall weekends, costumed college students present "living history" explanations of army camp life in 1964.

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Tobacco was the prime export of early America, and the river town of Petersburg developed as the leading port for funneling tobacco to England from the plantations of southern Virginia and North Carolina. Appropriately, a modern cigarette factory is included on the Petersburg Tour, with guides to explain the culture and manufacture of tobacco

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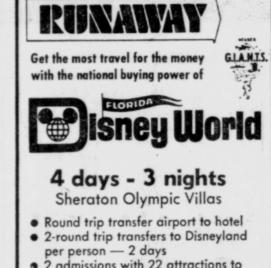
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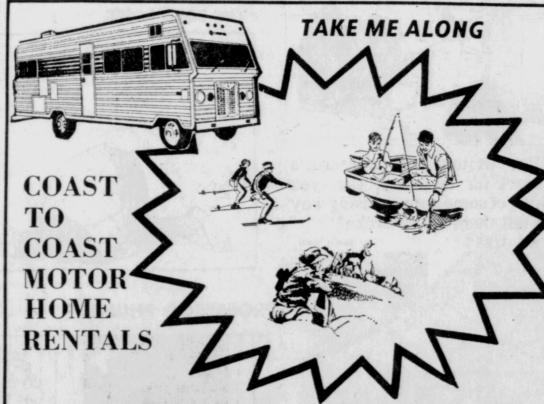


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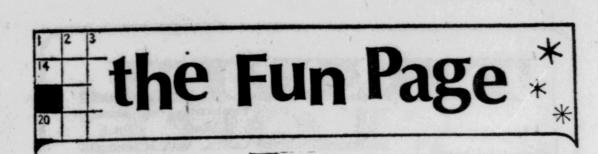






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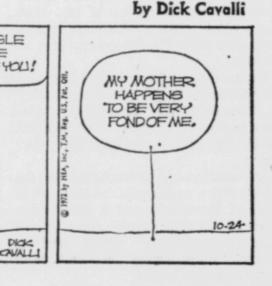
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15. Purpose . **16.** Homo sapiens 18. Longing

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21. Cereal. plant 22. Free from impurities

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26. Pockmark 27. Spanish river 29. Fuss

32. Split pulse 33. Indian weight

34. Eel (O.E.) 35. Wrath 36. Consume 37. Gam · 38. Hoisting

device 40. Fiber plant

42. Having prongs 43. Compare 44. See

45. Quadrage- ' sima DOWN 1. Professional life

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8. Make beloved 10. Thin scale

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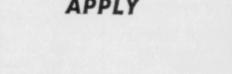
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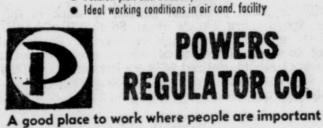
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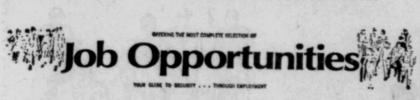
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING will be held at 8:00 P.M., November 8, 1972 in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, at which time the Plan Commission will consider upon from R-3, R-4 (County) to R-5 (Mul-Zoning Board of Appeals of the Vil-

cepting therefrom that part thereof Principal Meridian in Cook County falling within a line drawn 300 feet Illinois, deep perpendicular to the Easterly commonly known as 918 Bissell deep perpendicular to the Eastern commonly known as 318 bissell line of the premises known as Rand Road, comprising approximately 7.6 acres, all in Cook County, Illinois. Commonly described as 7.6 acres at Commonly described as 7.6 acres at P.M. in the Board Room of the Villinois Commonly described as 7.6 acres at P.M. in the Board Room of the Villinois Commonly known as 318 bissell price of P.M. in the Board Room of the Villinois Commonly known as 318 bissell price of P.M. in the Board Room of the Villinois Commonly known as 318 bissell price of the premises known as Rand Drive.

Thus hearing will be held on Thursday, November 9, 1972 at 8:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Villinois Commonly known as 318 bissell price of the premises known as 318 bissell price of the price of the premises known as 318 bissell price of the the narthwest corner of Ridge Ave- lage Hall, 54 South Brockway Street nue at a Techny Road. Interested persons will be given

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Village Clerk Village of Arlington Heights, Ill. Published in Arlington Heights Herald October 24, 1972.



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Palatine, Illinois All persons desiring to be heard

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